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Almost before the ovens in the crematories in this country have become thoroughly heated a new process of incinerafan method the intense heat necessary for farm near the city. consuming the body is procured by electricity, thus doing away with many disagreeable features surrounding cremation as it is at present carried on at Fresh Pond, Long Island; Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and other places.

With all the safeguards thrown around our mails, and they are many and ingenious, yet the last annual report of the Inspecion Bureau of the Postoffice Department shows that during the past year 4 : postoffices were robbed and 250 bursed, 75 postal cars were burned or wireked, 27 mail stages robbed, 7 mail passengers on their wagons robbed, 79 possesslost, and 127 stolen, cut, or injurned by falling under trains.

. celebrated physician, who has given close attention to chemical examination are the natural food of the cow. When she subsists on these the milk is neutral." slops from the distillery the milk is intances over rough roads.

Years ago-some say forty, others thirty-a young girl was in the act of placing a white pitcher on a post which stands near the South Carolina Railway, five miles from Aiken, when she was struck dead by lightning. Ever since this tragic occurrence the white pitcher has remained on the post, safe by superstition from the touch of negroes, who believe that the arm which touches it will be paralyzed. Storms and cyclones and earthquakes have not displaced it, although the post which holds it is fast crumbling with decay.

The statement having been published that the Government losses annually from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 by stamps being washed and used a second time. a fraud in our office and the sum to be which the Belgian syndicate intended to

which promises a fortune for the inventor, has just made its appearance in Pittsburg. It is intended for freight. road have offered \$70,000 for the exclusive rights, but the inventor, a laborer by the name of Timmins, refuses to sell it. The contrivance is so arranged that a train of fifty or sixty cars, running at a speed of thirty miles an hour, can be space of very few feet after the pressure has been fully applied to all the cars. It can be worked by any of the brakemen on top of the cars, or can be used from that if can be put on with one hand, and that it can lock the wheels of a locomotive in three seconds at a speed of forty miles. That, at least, is what is now

A great project is in contemplation by Chicago capitalists. It is the erection of an auditorium and hotel combined, at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. The structure will be thoroughly fireproof and nine stories high. It will have a frontage of three hundred and sixty-two feet on Congress street, facing south and overlooking the lake, running one hundred and eighty-seven feet along Michigan boulevard, looking out on Lake park and Lake Michigan, and one hundred and sixty-one feet on Wabash avenue, with a tower two hundred and sixtyfive feet from the ground. The auditorinm will have a seating capacity for five thousand people when used for operatic purposes, and when occupied by a convention will accommodate comfortably nine thousand persons. The hotel will contain one thousand rooms, and will be fitted up with great magnificence. Ground will be broken early

The New York Sun relates that while Thomas C. Acton was Sub-Treasurer he had for a visitor a young Connecticut miss, and he instructed Cashier Floyd to show her and her mamma through the vaults and let them see how compactly Uncle Sam stored \$140,000,000. Mr. Floyd is one of those jolly old gentlemen who believe in pleasing the young fo'ks. He took from one of the vaults a package containing \$6,000,000 in \$10,000 bank notes, and handing it to the young miss, said, "I guess we can spare that for you." She looked pleased, folded the package of new bills in the middle, opened her hand satchel, and was about to drop the big fortune into it when Mr. Floyd, noticing that she was in earnest, told her that the Government was a little short that day, and he would have to postpone the gift to some other time. The young miss lives in Forestville, Conn., and only recently she thought her papa might let her come to New York and get the present awaiting her at the Sub-Treasury.

Birmingham, Alabama, is not content with becoming an important iron and coal center. It has started a new entertion is invented in Italy. Under the Ital- prise-the establishment of a new silk

> are allowed to wear their endowment robes, which the Christian Salt Lake City Tribune sarcastically terms the "sanctified underwear." According to the Mormon theology the unfortunates who die without these garments on are condemned to wander for 6,000 years on the banks of the Styx. In a spirit of righteous indignation the Tribune suggests that all celestial raiment be made contraband, and adds: "Bah! A religion that makes a man's salvation depend on the build and sanctification of his under-

Sing prison found that Ferdinand Ward's lot there is not as hard as might be expected. His cell is carpeted, and there are pictures of his wife and his son on of milk, says: "Grass and hay and grain the wall. Every two months he gets a good box from home, full of boned turkey, lobster salad, boned chicken and "On the contrary, when fed on swill other luxuries. He reads a great deal," and takes several magazines. His favorvariably acid and is impoverished of its ite books are novels. He talks seldom, most essential ingredient, casein." The but when he does talk he is very intersame writer also dwells upon the injury esting. He said that one day he was to milk from transportation long dis- walking down Broadway, and saw a handsome plate in front of a shop: He picked it up and asked the price of it, and was told \$100. He bought twentygood tenor. "Boodle" Alderman Jachne occupies a carpeted and comfortable cell, and is in good health and spirits. He also gets boxes of boned turkey and honey from his friends. Every prisoner gets a two-ounce package of tobacco every Saturday night, and Jachne is employed over the prison bakery in wrapping up these two-ounce packages for

plorer, has come to America to deliver about fifty lectures on the Dark Contia New York Tribune reporter asked nent all over the States. He will return Postmaster Pearson what foundation to England about the end of March and weird tales which I had read came rushthere was for such a statement. will then be presented with the freedom "None whatever," replied Mr. Pearson. of the city of London, which takes the "Some years ago the Third Assistant shape of a large massive gold casket. Postmaster-General made a similar baby's rescue hope; and how, after infinite suffering, the supposed corpse had struggled free the supposed corps and sup plated in the near future anothe float a scheme for canceling stamps the | visit to the Congo, but that was not corassertion is made anew. The Govern- rect. He spoke in very glowing terms of free themselves, and I would have shud- lady-love. ment, I don't believe, looses \$200 in this the great and varied wealth of the Free dered if I could have moved a muscle or manner. We find few attempts at such | State, but he said until the railway even an eyelash; but I was as immovable something to have learned that much. I made by it is so small that it would build from a point one hundred and ten heard my sister's voice. Considering that he congo to be that her only brother was supposed to be Stanley Pool, a distance of two hundred and thirty-five miles, these tremendous resources might as well be in the moon, for what benefit could be derived from them by the white man. The river Congo for this distance was absolutely impassible, owing to the great number of cataracts. Vessels drawing eighteen feet of water could go up the mouth of the river for a distance of 110 miles, as

far as the cataracts, but there their cargoes would have to be transferred to the cars. Commencing at Stanley Pool the stopped by the use of the brake within a | Congo river was navigable for a distance of a thousand miles through a grand country stocked full with products immensely valuable to the white man, such as rubber, ivory and choice timber. The natives, he said, were very jealous of their property, and instanced a case in which he found two of their number burged alive up to the neck for stealing a little salt from the public market and another case in which a native was suspended from a tree for theft. They were a very peaceful class of men, but good fighters when it was necessary. The pub-

lic markets for the trading of goods were held on neutral ground and the natives were very oruel to any one found carrying a weapon at these places. The Belgian syndicate, he said, owned a capital of £400,000 and if they carried out the projected railroad and the Upper Congo was put in direct communication with all other countries, he could see a vast future for the Congo Free State; but the products of the country he said, could not be carried on the heads of the natives.

Poker sketching is an untaught art. Perhaps few persons know what a poker Seth Turner, the Boston banker, has in his parior a sketch of Henry Clay, on the back of which is

-sculpsit. Henry Clay, Boston, Mass.,

The face of the picture, which is burned on wood, is full of indentions the waistcoat pocket. A similar picture of Edward Tyler, of this city, a member of the Union League Club. A third sketch, a likeness of Shakespeare, is

owned by Francis Fontaine, sioner of Emigration of Georgia. spent most of his days in his cups. -Shakespeare,

In Utah prisons the Mormon convicts

A reporter who recently visited Sing

Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the African ex-

Portraits Made With a Hot Poker.

"This sketch was burned with a poker.

which may be felt with the hand. The mouth is a black line burned into the wood, and the eyes are little round holes. and hair, the buttons of the coat and the links of the watch chain hanging from of Daniel Webster is owned by Samuel Noble, of Georgia, a business associate

These sketches were made by a worthless fellow, a native of Boston, who He could do the work only when under the influence of liquor; when sober he was too unsteady to guide his tools. Mr. Turner learned of his talent by accident, gave him assistance and tried to reform But he was too far gone. He died soon after meeting this new friend, leaving with his benefactor the three Webster and Webster was done from memory. once, and that was ten years before he attempted his portrait, yet the likeness has been pronounced by those who knew Mr. Webster one of the most striking

A LIFE SUMMER. Down in the golden meadow. Golden with buttercups spread.

She stands with the sunset glory Full on her golden head, She is the one fair maiden In all of this world for me She whom through life I'll cherish With love and true constancy.

Softly the light of the sunset Falls on her snow white hair, Years upon years we have wandere Hand-clasped through this world of

But back through the dim mist

with a prayer of thanksgiving, the vows kept in sunshine-D. J. Coughlan, in the Current.

The sunset of life is upon us.

IN A TRANCE.

BY FRANCES E. WADLEIGH.

down from the trunk room, and then see that there is a gentle fire kept up here at only difference in the two was in the ineast until midday to morrow. I will be scriptions within them. back in a few moments."

four of the plates. He says that General Grant signed the Grant & Ward spapers wishout looking at them. Ward sings in the choir Sundays, and is accounted a lied me and why I felt so queer, one of the says that General Grant signed the Grant & Ward sings in the choir Sundays, and is accounted a lied me and why I felt so queer, one of the says who had entered with eagethess to what she should say now that Kitty came back to the room.

"I suppose you have wondered, Mrs. Krainer, to see me so calm about your brother's death; but the truth is that we came to the conclusion, only this very in' to kape a dead man warrum; begorra, some o' thim gets warrum enough where they ve gone, but not the likes o' Masther

wer, did you not? Yes, I thought so.

Well, he had just returned my letters to me, and in his presence I had burned his

> in her voice? thim miserable spalpeens round in the back street git runned over an' kilt, instances you cannot expect me to bewail

will about kill his sister." ing through my mind-how people had tween us two." been buried alive; how dear ones had

as any corpse. dead before her very eyes, I thought she ready quoted. seemed very blithe.

"Oh, Otto," she said to her husband. "then you do not think Fred is really

"No more dead than I am, my dear he has evidently received a severe blow upon his head which rendered him senseless and has thrown him into a sort of trance or cataleptic state. I have just been to see Dr. Burke, and he says it is very probable. Anyway, Kitty, I insist that the room be kept warm, quiet and comfortable; if alive, he is weak, and this place, when I came into it, was cold enough to have frozen any invalid; and then, on the other hand, if he alive, it will do no harm to have the temperature a little high, for any sign of decay will settle his condition beyond doubt-and until I am quite positive he is dead I will give him the benefit of

the doubt.' grave brother-in-law; now I loved him. How I blessed him for his words! That he would stick to them I had no doubt. for he was a mule for obstinacy-no, no, never again would I call him obstinate,

now or had a faint turn, for the next anyway. thing I knew the room was warm, a soft I could see through my half-closed eyes, seemed to have been persuading her husband into a grudging consent to something, for he was saving:

"Well, have your own way, can't pretend to fathom the minds of you women, and you may be right; I do not like the girl myself, and I think our Fred is thrown away on her. But then, you see, there never was but one womon in

"You are the best man in the universe, Otto! I do hope you are right, and that dear Fred can hear what we say," answered my sister, kissing me tenderly.

"If he can," answered Otto, laying his firm, cool hand on my forehead, knows that he is to be cared for, and that no harm shall come to him if Otto Kramer can defend him."

Alas! my tear-ducts too were paralyzed, and the tears which I felt rise in

them could go no further. Kitty now spread a large white quilt over me, letting it hang straight smooth, and then she and Otto left the room. I had faith in them, and again I allowed myself to lapse into a state of aroused by a voice which I knew right well-the voice of Feroline Palmer, my betrothed: she was saving, calmly

"I will be glad, Mrs. Kramer, if you leave me quite alone with-with Fred for a few moments; give me just five minutes! I know you liked me, but surely you will not refuse the last request I will ever make of you."
What could she mean? Could Kitty have been so heartless as not to tell her that Otto knew that I was still alive?

Kitty and she were not good friends, for sister showed plainly that she did not think Lina (whom she always spoke of by her full name, Feroline) half good enough for me; but I was of a different In my eyes Lina was not cold but only full of pure madienly reticence; that she was at all mercenary was, to me, disproved by the fact that Harold Carter. the matrimonial prize of our town, had not been able to win her from me, though everybody could see that he was head-

"Very well," answered my sister, in the tone of a woman convinced against her will, "I will leave you now, and re-

As Kitty shut the door behind her. I

felt a glow of pleasurable anticipation strange thrall that held me as in a vise, judging Feroline in disbelieving what and that I would seem to come back to she had said." the life I had never left. Fancy my surprise, then, to find that when she ters and changed the rings when she was

"Free at last! Now, if I can only get those idiotic letters of mine, I can easily head made you forget what had hapconvince Harold and the world that I pened that morning; she is free now," never, even at first, returned any of the and Theresa gave a faint sigh, and I saw wild fancy Fred bothered me with. I the corners of her mouth dre wonder if, had I never seen Harold, I could have ever brought myself to care so; she can't play her game for ever. She two straws for Fred Montieth? But time is a cold-hearted, mercenary flirt!"

ittle key which I at once recognized. In | console me. ures (my letters, a lock of my hair, etc., in, and had used the other myself for a similar purpose, as well she knew. She only could unlock my box, for no other The first sound that I can remember key but my own would have any effect hearing was the slam of a door; I pre- on it. She quickly went to my table sume it roused me from my stupor, or where the box was placed, and opening whatever my previous state might have it, she hastily snatched from it the thick been; then I heard my brother-in-law packet of her own letters, a bow of blue "Shut those windows, please; there's tures, and thrust them is her pocket. draught enough to kill a doven well peo-ple! And, kitty, have one of the ser-hand in hers, drew from it a ring she had vants bring that little air-tight stove once given me, and in its place put the

I was so astonished, so curious, that I I had been trying to open my lips to forgot my disappointment in regard to say something, to ask why I was lying in the kiss, but listened with eagerness to

the servants, who had entered with the came to the conclusion, only this very little stove, said to her companion: . morning, that we were unsuited to one "Sure an' the mather's that quare! another-you knew that he was coming Niver before did I hear of anny one want- away from my house when he was run to me. He had been pleased for some Why has Norah such a sound of tears | time to be jealous of the attentions Mr. Carter paid me, and I had at last owned "An' why, I wonder, didn't some o' that if I were free I should accept Mr. stead o' him?" Norsh continued. "It Fred's death nor wear mourning for him indeed. I don't see why I need go to his A cold chill came over me; who were funeral. I believe I'll go and visit my they talking about! Sure no one could cousins in Albany until it is all over. I Lina what her share in the matter had believe that I was dead! A score of speak thus plainly to you because I know been, and the two women have not there has never been any love lost be-

Now, there was not one word of truth permitted husband, brother, father, even in what Lina had said! And you may of the many who had never been able to broken-hearted over the defection of my So I had been run over! Well, it was

had a faint memory of starting to cross a In what seemed a century I again street, and then of a shout, a rush, a blow-and then nothing until I heard my brother-in-law utter the words al-But my surprises were not at an end.

The statement thus calmly given by Lina was scarcely out of her mouth when Ainsleigh entered. My sister welcomed her cordially; she and Kitty were very intimate, and she was as much at ho in our house as any one of us were. The greetings exchanged between her and ina were, however, of an icy character. While Kitty and Lina were saving a few parting nothings, Theresa drew near my bed, and I saw, to my surprise, that her eyes were full of tears, which would not be stayed, but welled up until they dropped upon my unresponsive hand ing! I had a queer sensation, as if were assisting at some spectacle, and

As the door closed behind Lina Theresa threw herself on her knees and sobbed aloud :

"Oh, Fred, why were you taken? My darling, my darling!" Here was a revelation! Theresa loved So it was for my sake she had refused more than one capital offer, and I had simply set her down as cold and I certainly was weak, for I either dozed old maidish! She was a dear little thing,

Kitty has since said that she, too, was scarlet shawl was spread over my feet, as so astonished, she did not know what to say first; suddenly she remembered that the curtains were drawn down, and the perhaps I could hear all that was going house was delightfully still. My sister on, and, if so, maybe I would at last ap preciate Theresa as she deserved, so she would not, just now, undeceive her. Then again, if she told Theresa that it was not a cadaver to whom she was telling her love, the poor girl would be too uch mortified to ever look us in the face; by-and-by, if Otto was correct in his opinion about my condition, it would be easy to tell her that I had been restored, but not to let her know that I nad never been given up by my own

family. Theresa confirmed Kitty in this inten tion by rising and pressing a long, warm kiss on my stony lips, and then hastening

In the intervals of consciousness which came to me I had leisure to meditate upon the two girls. I blamed myself for being hard-hearted because I could not feel the sorrow at Lina's loss which it seemed to me that I ought to experience; and Theresa's bright eyes and sweet mouth would rise before my mental vision in a most unaccustomed way. I really felt quite grateful to Kitty for what I was sure was a little artifice on One can feel the marks of the nose, ears unconsciousness, from which I was her part to convince me how little Lina had actually cared for me, although her scheme had succeeded beyond her wild-

A few hours convinced all my physicians that the Angel of Death had not yet been set for me me, and, though I was ill for several weeks, I was at restored to my usual health. In the days of my convalescence Theresa frequently came to read or sing to me, and my eyes now being open to her virtues, I found myself getting seriously in love

with her. One day I surprised her by saying : "By-the-way, Theresa, when is my old sweetheart, Feroline Palmer, going to be

married? 'Why, hasn't Kitty told you? engagement to Harold Carter was broken off in less than a fortnight; it turned out he was already married, though separated from his wife, and her father made such a talk about it that Harold

And left Lina in the lurch, eh? Well, she got her pay for jilting me much sooner than I fancied she would. Why do you look so surprired? Did you be-lieve the story she told Kitty? There There pourne, and push on to reach the pole

over me; I said to myself that the box where you kept her letters was surely the warm kiss which Lina would unlocked and empty, Kitty said: she give her dead lover would break this looked into things to see if she was mis-

"Oh, Lina was cute; she took her letdrew near my bed it was not to give me | left alone with her so-called dead lover,' any kiss, but to gaze calmly upon me I replied, incautiously.

Oh. Fred, you must not be so unjust,

so bitter! Probably that blow on your "Yes, she's free, and likely to remain

Theresa thought my words were So saying, she drew from her pocket a dured by wounded pride, so she tried to the earlier days of my courtship, when
Lina was as yet not quite won, I had had
ever so many times, and I told Kitty that

wo oaken boxes made and fitted with I thought she ought to bring her up to very peculiar locks; one of these I had see you."

"No, no!" thought I; "Kitty knows better; she knows by my silence about

her that I have lost my interest in her."

These were my thoughts, but as I said t a word, Theresa continued: . She sent you those lovely roses which ou have been admiring." "Did she?" I exclaimed, eagerly

Please hand them to me." Theresa did so, fully expecting to see e press them to my lips, and not at all ntic pating that I would take and fling em into the bright fire which glowed the grate before me

'Why, Fred!" she cried, in amaze-"There goes her gift, and there goes my fancy for her, if there was any of it eft, that is. That blow on my thick skull. Tr ssie, convinced my dull inteleet that I had been mistaking pinchbeck for gold. What a fool I was to have looked at Lina when you were still married, and therefore free to be

oved!" "Fred!" gasped Theresa; hecked her flow of words by the usual

means that lovers employ.

When Kitty came into the room a little later to see about my luncheon, the arch-hypocrite pretended to be immensely surised to see the close embrace in which he found the two of us; but a glance which we exchanged over Tressie's unonscious head told me that she was satisfied now that I had heard all that was going on in the hours when I was left for

But she kept my secret, and it was not until Theresa and I had been married two years that the secret was ever revealed. Kitty, at that time, also told spoken since. - Frank Leslie's.

Educated Dogs.

a noted sportsman, "and there are the protection until the mother's temper corresponding with the drapery and the we in learning

'What text books do you use?" "A whip, and the master's voice. Those omprise our curriculum. Come out and

There were seventy dogs in the insure, little and big, but all thoroughbreds. "Kennel!" cried the master, and every

ne disappeared, the little ones who were nly playmates and not pupils scrambling n with the rest. "The dog is an imitative animal," said e master; "one trained pupil will ed-

They were called out again and the haster with a wave of his hand gave the

"Hi! on! They rushed afield yelping and barkg, led by king Bow, a champion worth cool thousand. Then the master took out a whip that rled in his hand like a snake. It had silver head and a musical throat. olew it once, and every dog stood with

head alert and fore foot poised. "One whistle means 'attention,' two, He blew two whistles and the school came scampering in.

Every dog vanished. That is only part of the exercises which the President the Detroit Kennel Club gives daily o his intelligent pupils, the graduates of the bench shows of the future."-Detroit Free Press.

Seal Shooting in Alaska.

After a walk, or rather scramble, over ce hummocks and snow hillocks for nearly three miles patches of open water were found. A very requisite virtue is patience in a scalhunter; one has to sit on the verge of the ice watching for a seal to show its If. The mind is meanwhile employed in thinking how to keep the feet or nose from freezing, for unless protec ed by heavy deerskin socks and a hood edged with wolf hair to break the wind there is danger of these parts of the body becoming frozen.

Presently up bobs a shining black head with large luminous eyes peering at the unfamiliar object on the ice. It remains in view only a second, and unless ne is a very good shot-and to kill a eal the head must be struck-his caridge is wasted and down goes the seal in the twinkling of an eye. For nearly four hours I sat on the verge of a hole some three feet wide and but one seal showed itself, which, of course, I failed to secure. One of the natives, however, vas more successful, shooting a large spotted seal, which we dragged over the ice to the camp, where a part of its good warm flesh served as a good meal for the logs. As for ourselves, deer livers and hearts well fried, aided by the addition of sundry cups of tea and crackers, formed a good meal.—San Francisco Chronicle.

That mysterious, unknown land, the Antarctic Coutinent, has hitherto attracted few e plorers. While expeditions have penetrated the arctic regions every year, in the hope of finding a northwest passage, or of gaining valuabie material for science, the other end of the globe has remained almost unvisited. Almost nothing has been done since forty-five years ago, when Sir John Ross discovered the huge volcano, Mt. Erebus, flaming amid the everlasting Expeditions toward the north pole ar

not exactly pleasure excursions; but the south pole presents still more terrible difficulties. To reach it, the traveler must leave his ship, and traverse maybe a thousand miles of land covered with almost impassable masses of ice.

This arduous task will be attempted next year by an expedition dispatched by the government of Victoria, who are to sail southward from Mel

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. "But you had your own ring on, and WILD ANIMALS IN WINTER,

THEIR APPETITE MORE VIGOROUS THEN THAN IN SUMMER.

Points About Hyenas, Pumas, Sun Bears, Jaguars and Snakes-A Musical Elephant.

'Animals always eat a good deal more the winter than in summer," said perintendent Stevens of the Zoological Garden to the menagerie reporter of the Cincinnati Enquirer, as the two strolled through the carnivora department of the Zoo one evening. "Until the spring comes, gentle Annie, they'll have their appetites with them all the time. Over there are the cheapest board-

ers we have in the house," and he pointed to the cage containing a pair of spotted hyenas. "Hyenas don't ask for spotted hyenas. "Hyenas don't ask for pe nor cake. All they want is bones—just bare bones, bones for every course thing but bones."

The keepers out at the Zoo pare the sh all off a beef carcass, and give the bones to the hyenas. And then to hear the hyenas crunch them between their teeth! It makes a man's blood run cold. They grind as fine as any powder you ever saw. A pair of hyenas usually get along very well together, but put three in a cage, and there's the deuce to pay. In the adjoining cage Dick, the one-eyed tiger, was pacing to and fro, while his be ter hall, I ucy, was stretched out on the floor lacily licking her paws. Dick and Lucy had a 1 ttle family spat some time ago, in which Lucy, true to the characteristics of her sex, used her nails. She clawed her hubby in the left eye. oon after inflammation set in, resulting in Dick losing his eye. They kissed and made up without calling in a lawyer. A few cages further on, taking things easy,

was old Lucy, the leopardess. Lucy is the oldest animal in the Zoo. She's eighteen years old if she's a minute. She was at the very lowest estimate nine when the Zoo people purchased her from a circus that collapsed, and that's nine years ago. Lucy's as playful and domestic as old house cat. A sound like the "me-ow" of "the cats on our back fence."

only stronger and more guttural, came from a neighboring cage.
"What on earth is that?" "Oh, that," said Superintendent Stevens. "is the South American puma. A

puma is nothing but a great big ferocious At a hasty glance one would think it was a half-grown cat that was coiled up there in the leopards' cage, but it wasn't. It was the "kid" leopard, only a little over two months old. The mother has had several litters, but invariably killed her progeny when a day or two old, with the exception of this cub. Sometimes she gets exasperated at this youngster, and picks it up in her teeth and shakes it soundly. On such occasions the father, old Tom, always rushes to the "Of course we educate our dogs," said baby's rescue, and takes it under his own same color, the material of the bodice

world to keep confined in a cage," said the reporter's escort, indicating the sun bear, an importation from Borneo. "We were compelled to line his cage with nearly a foot long and as sharp as knives, and he'll cut his way through the hardest

wood in no time. Next door to the sun bear were a pair jaguars in separate cages. Jaguars seven orphans whom she has adopted. are such cross-grained critters that even a pair of them can't agree together. "It in Wales seven solid silver services, one a common mistake," remarked Super- of which she uses when she is at home intendent Stevens, "to get the jaguar for each day in the week. They were and the leopard confused. The spots on all received as presents from her adthe jaguar are large and more regular, and the animal is more powerful, and more treacherous than the leopard. The

female jaguar is the meanest animal in the garden. "There's a curious characteristic about snakes." continued Stevens, "and that is that they won't eat anything unless they kill it themselves. You can throw dead rats and dead birds into the cage with them till you're tired and they'll never touch them. But put a live rat or a live bird in and they'll nail it and eat it in a twinkling. Look at that for a happy family," directing the reporter's atten tion to a case in which two African pythons and a bon-constrictor lay coiled up together in one corner in the most harmonious familiarity. "We feed the snakes twice a month," the superintendent resumed. "After they have been fe! they lay for days and days in the drowsy lethargy which marked the three that I pointed out to you. When they begin o bestir themselves and crawl around lively we know they're hungry and that it's time to give them their regular semimonthly meal of sparrows and rats.'

"Do you see that alligator there!" was "Yes: what about it?" "Well, it's four feet and a half lor We've had it eight years, and it was six-teen inches in length when we got it. At that rate of growth an alligato feet long is thirty-five years old. Reckoning on this basis, some of the whoppers travelers in Florida tell us about

must be half a century. "There's an emu," said an attendant pointing to an awkward-looking feathered specimen of the giraffe style of "The emu is an Australian bird, next in size to the ostrich. It's fleeter than a horse and can kick lil a mule. And now," said Superintendent Stevens, "let me show you the best natured elephant on earth. right there, my old friend Haitnee You're a musical elephant, too, sin't von. Haitnee?" And Haitnee demonstrated that the compliment was well merited by picking a French harp up in her trunk and playing on it. "Now give us a few toots on your horn," and she picked up a tin trumpet and blew a series of blasts on it that would make the fiend who iollifies over the virtory on election night with a torturous tin horn turn the na tional color of Erin with envy.

Got the Worst of It.

In recently-published recollections of Lyman Beecher it is told that while walking home one night with a big book un der his arm a skunk suddenly his path. He threw the book at it, and when he reach home they had to fumigate him and bury all his clothes. A few weeks after the catastrophe one of his sons came rushing in to his father's pres ence with a pamphlet in his hand, saying excitedly: "Look here, father, what ing excitedly: "Look here, father, what this scalawag has written about you. You must answer him." "Pooh! pooh!" said the old doctor, "I'll have nothing to do with him. I issued a whole quarto volume against a skunk lately, and I got the

progress of constructing mirrors by on which old impressions can be repro duced at will at any time, is said to have been discovered by two French scien The secret is said to be the pecu liar action of light upon the metal soleni nm fortified by aid of electricity. if they can manage it .- Golden Argos;

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Of the friend of his soul, he must laugh to

The hint of deceit in a woman's eves That are clear as the wells of Paradise. And so be goes on till the world grows old,

tailor-made dresses are very large and has grown cold, Till the smile leaves his mouth, and the ring

Long purses are now the fashion, that leaves his laugh, is, in the length of the leather of which And he shirks the bright headache you ask Three, or sometimes more, plisse ruffiss

He grows formal with men, and with women edge the bottom of the trained skirts of And distrustful of both when they're out of While severe simplicity characterizes

his sight; Then he eats for his palate, and drinks for

was dead.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Quite bright and lively tints are al-A moving speech .- "Pay your rent or owable in carpets for bedrooms, where give some other tenant a chance."-Mereverything should be of cheerful aspect. chant Traveler.

Soft chamois skin, studded with gay A K street girl says she is afraid of all kinds of snakes except the beau-confeathers, makes a pretty purse to be suspended from the belt with silver chains. strictor - Washington Critic. Best olive oil is rubbed into premature

wrinkles on retiring at night by ladies who consider it efficacious in smoothing the complexion. -Statesman. After a lapse of over twelve years women have again been admitted to the facetiously referring to earthquakes as real estate movements. We should say

Medical College of Edinburgh. The class now numbers six. they had more to do with ground rents. Silk or alpaca provides a good, strong foundation for dress skirts, which are -Boston Courier. TRIFLES, made as light as possible, and only the

Rosa Bonheur and half a dozen other ladies are Knights-for the masculine pray. -Tid Bits. form chevalier is retained in their case-Felt hats, with bands of plaited felt leather, and decorated with bows of ribbon or stiff feathers, are worn by

English ladies with tailor-made dresses. Notwithstanding the crusade against "We can't all be President of the the slaughter of birds for milinery uses, the demand in England for plumage and birds is said to be greater than ever be-

Senator Don Cameron's daughter is a notable horsewoman. One of her latest "There are two things," remarked trips on horseback was from her father's Fogg, in a contemplative mood, "that I don't understand. One of these is, how home in Pennsylvania to his home in Self-colored skirts are sometimes

Omaha Girl-"Pa, there is talk of formarchery club in our set. May I join?" Omaha Pa-"I saw a girl's arch forty or fifty years ago, is again to the ery club practicing the other day, and I fore. The imitation of wood carving is am afraid I can't afford to bear my sha of the expense." "Why bows and arrodon't cost much." "No, but it takes so A New Orleans woman, who has built

HEALTH HINTS

A cheerful mind is better than all the drugs in the materia medica. To prevent mustard-plasters from pasering, mix with the white of ar egg Cider vinegar is a good medicament, in

shovel and the fumes inhaled while they are fresh will cure cold in the head. . I teaspoonful of sulphur is sufficient and does not cause disagreeable sensations. Itching in skin diseases may in many

containing a handful each of borax and bicarb. soda to thirty gallons of water. Convulsions may frequently be cut short like magic by turning the patient on his

generally controlled in the same manner. The New York Mail and Express says a well-known physician of that city de-clares that for diphtheria there is nothing better than the tar-smoke treatment. dissolves the fibrous exudations that choke the patient and gives relief almost instantly. The plan has been tried by many doctors in New York and found very efficacious. It consists in closing up a room so that none of the smoke car scape, and then burning a quantity of

Largest Dog in America. While Mr. Bradenburgh was coming

down Chestnut street with his monste dog Koloss the crowd that collect about him was so dense as to nee is a truly magnificent specimen of and huge body of a tawny yellow col ounds, says this is the largest animal he ever saw, and pronounces Koloss the

giant in size, he has not yet attained full growth, since he is only a pup. -Phi atelphia Press.

largest dog in America. Koloss is nine

feet long and five feet high. He is an

Ulmer dog, a species of Danish bound, and comes of a noble ancestry. Although

On the outskirts of Djeddah is pointed out what the inhabitants call the tomb of the world's mother-Eve-which has a white stone placed above the waist, the distance of which from the supposed position of the head is only twenty-nine feet. The Mohammedans must believe her to have been of immense size. Mohammed pronounced it to

The pistol with which Guiteau shot President Garfield is in the keeping of the civil author ties of the District of Columbia. All the personal und on the assassin's body at the time of arrest was confiscated and is still re-

tracting with anyone else.

NO. 2

ver, still finds favor.

they are made.

evening dresses.

very pale and sallow women

women of conservative tastes.

trimmed with bands of chinchilla

Navy blue velvet is appropriately

Bead-embroidered tulle is much used

Plaits when seen upon the skirts of

the draperies of many new costumes.

The Prussian Minister of Education

has decided against the admission of

London has now seven homes for

working girls, accommodating 345 persons, and an eighth is in contemplation.

women to the universities as students.

bodices are elaborately trimmed.

parts that show are covered.

Washington.

of the French Legion of Honor.

Leather work, which was in

up a flourishing business as a box manu-

facturer, not only supports her own

Mme. Adelina Patti has at her castle

The maximum salary of the superin

tendents of female clerks in the clearing

house branch, the postal order branch,

and the savings bank branch of the post-

office, England, has been raised from

Plaids are very fashionable for under-

kirts and the half concealed, half re-

realed parts of costumes, the upper

skirts, basques, or bodices and sleeves

eing invarisably of plain stuff matching

The new caftan is a turban, the medium

nigh crown of which is made to look

igher in front by the arrangement of

A pretty costume for a miss is of ser-

frame, while the high loops of plush or

and crossed, and terminates with

with red. The cuffs and revers are also

son is found to be not only becoming to

all ages, but is of itself a magnificent,

brilliant, yet highly æsthetic color, com-

bining well with almost every other

color, or with itself in silk or wool fa-

A stylish hat, embodying three distinct

abrics besides the trimming, lately came

from Paris. It was of deep gray velvet

with a brim of plush felt or beaver. The

facing was of dark hunter's green, and

the graceful trimming a long, rich ostrich

plume, which was covered by yellow lace

In the largest lithographic establish-

nent belonging to Virano in Rome,

not the first instance of female litho

graphers in Italy. La Donna reports

Rovigo, two women (mother and daugh-

ter have been working for many years

Little Jimmy's Bank Account.

"James." said Tuffboy, Sr., "what

"Father," replied Jimmy, penitently,

"A mere matter of \$4.83. That con

A short, sharp visit to the wood cellar

revealed the fact that the "Boys' Own

Football Club" had used Jimmy's bank

as a source of revenue .- Hartford Post.

In 1880 the printing of the colossal manuscript catalogue of the library of

the British Museum was introduced. By

the present time the first three letters of

the alphabet and the last volumes of V

to the end of Z have been published,

has become of the money you had in

your little savings bank on the shelf?"

I cannot tell a lie. Mother

nts of it for a yeast cake."

"And the rest?"

rns me alone."

that in the Minelli establishment at

many girls and women are employed who

give satisfaction to the directors

with extraordinary ability

of the striped material.

brics.

of antique design.

ads are seen in one pattern.

velvet in front increase this effect.

the prominent color of the plaid.

said to be perfectly successful.

family of five children

£300 to £400 a year.

for evening dresses for young ladies.

Moonstone jewelry, especially in sil-He can never take warning from old-fash ioned things;

Till his tongue has grown cautious, his heart

him to quaff;

And loves for his pleasure-and 'tis time he

-John Boyle O'Reilly.

A temale poet sends a few lines entitled "Words That Burn." She struck it about right that time. They did burn Some of the paragraphers have been

TRIFLES.

A student said, when from his college going, "Professor, all I know to you is owing."

With pregnant smile did the Professor say, "Such trifles, sir, you need not mention,

"So you have broken off with Mr. Smith, "said Maud. "Well, I never could make him out." "I found him a good deal of a conundrum myself," replied Clara, "so I gave him up .- New York

United States, Bobby." said the minister. "I know it," Bobby replied, and his clear, honest eye shone with lofty ambition, "an' I don't want to be. I'm goin' to be a drum major."-New York Sun.

the world got along before I came into it, and the other, how after I have left it, it is going to get along."-Boston

much lumber to build a mark."- Umaha

Avoid passion, excitement and luxury, For burns, apply flour wet with cold water, as it quickly gives relief.

drachm doses, for simple diarrhora. Flowers of sulphur sprinkled on a hot

cases be much relieved by a warm bath

The nausea as an after effect the fold of plush or velvet covering the of chloroform or ether narcosis may be ent-blue cashmere and velvet. A waistcoat of surah of the same color is folded pointed waistband of blue velvet striped

A new pastime, of an ornamental kind, is the so-called nail work. It consists in driving brass-headed nails, in different izes and kinds, into wood-work or plushpitch on a red-hot shovel or stove. covered frames for shades, screens and not try it? The ravages of diphtheria in rames. Six or seven varieties of fancy some parts of the West this fall have The new greenish, gray-blue shade in which plushes are brought out this sea-

> interference, and be was ordered o street for causing a blockade. dog family, immense head, great lin streaked with dark gray. When reclining at full length on the floor Kolos bears a strong resemblance to a sea lion, yet he is exceedingly gentle, and is the pet of the ladles and children. A dog fancier on Eighth street, who has had considerable experience in raising blood-

be her tomb, which settled all questions of doubt with his followers. - Baltimore

and at the rate of thirty volumes annual-The latest absurdity is to put crape on ly brought out it is expected that the the collar of a pet dog whose owner; printing may be completed in the twen-

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-We present the Governor's message entire in supplement.

-Secretary Lamar was married on the 5th inst., to Mrs. Holt, of

- The public debt statement shows a reduction during the month of December of a little over \$8,000,-

-J. A. Gray has been elected President of the Greensboro National Bank, in place of Jesse H. Lindsay, deceased.

-A bill has passed the U. S. Senate for the erection of a U.S. public building in Wilmington, not to exceed in cost \$150,000.

-The Canadian Knights of Labor who are Roman Catholics are said to not approving of the order.

-On January 4th, there was a collission of trains near Tiffin, Ohio, cars telescoped and about 20 passen gers crushed and burned to death.

-Another great light of the Grant regime goes out in the death of John Roach, the naval contractor. His malady too was like that which put an end to Grant.

HARPER'S WEEKLY .- A series of Southern sketches will appear as 4 page supplements to Harper's Week. ly, beginning Jan. 12th, and there after every two weeks throughout

London, Jan. 8 .- A terrible snow storm has prevailed throughout the midland counties in England. Much loss of life is feared. The highways and railways are impassable in many places and mails are blocked.

-Maj. Gen. W. W. Loring, of the Confederate Army, who after the war served for some time in the Egyptian Army, died in New York on 30th ult., aged 70 years. He was years, all referred to committees. a native of Wilmington, N. C.

-Hon. James W. Reid has tendered his resignation as member of Congress from this district. Financial troubles probably induced Mr. Reid to take this step. He had not been in his seat this session of Congress. His liabilities are said to be about \$35,000 with assets comparatively small.

fell steadily in this city until o'clock this morning, when the ther mometer registered 14 degrees bew zero, and at 6 o'clock had risen o 10 degrees below zero. It has since remained stationary, and according to the Signal Service report will probably continue to do so for the next 24 hours. At St. Paul the thermoneter stood 32 degrees below, while the extreme Northern Minnesota and Canadian stations, had not sent in reports. At Davenport, Iowa, the thermometer registered 20 degrees below.

Farmer's Convention.

At the December meeting of the Board of Agriculture, the night of the 18th of January, 1887, was fixed for a meeting to be set apart for the discussion of topics appertaining to the material interest of the State.

This appointment is made in obedience to section 2 of the Act "establishing a department of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics,"&c

The object is for the benefit of the farmers of the State, and a large attendance is respectfully solicited.

A reduced schedule of rates for those attending the convention has Bennett, White of Perquimans, Pinbeen secured, which renders it possible for all interested farmers to at- sill, Crisp, McClure, Wells, Lane, tend with very little cost. Rates York, Allman, Mangum, Temple, from Winston-Salem and return, Hallman and Kell. \$3.50: Kernersville and return, \$3,-25. Every farmer who is interested should attend and have the benefit Turner, Allman, Horner, Fries, Pasof the discussion between the leading agriculturists of the State.

-Thomas Stevens, the bicyclist, who is going around the world, and went into a joint election of Enrolfor whose safety grave apprehen- ling Clerk. Pearson apologized for sions have been felt, has turned up the part he had taken in preventing in Japan. He was stoned by the na- the joint session yesterday. J. M. tives at one point in the interior of Brown of Stanly county was elected and would have killed him bill was passed 104 to 5.

written and interesting. "Peter. Pearson he was a traitor and a Reson" seems to be always on the look- publican.

against the Knights of Labor. A tion, Clark; Public Buildings, Saunloud call is to be sent to Powderly ders Chairman; Federal Relations, from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Texas, Missouri, Colorado, New Jer Committee for the consideration of sey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York asking for a special ses the Secretary of State to furnish sion of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor. - Wil. Ssar, members with colonial records of the State,

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Senate met on the 5th inst., and elected Robert M. Furman, edi- revenue laws. Committee of five to tor of the Asheville Citizen, principal clerk, and W. V. Clifton, of Department. Mr. York introduced Wake, doorkeeper

In the House of Representatives of our industries, read and made the otice was given to contest the elecion of Democratic members from It favors a protective tariff. Joint Craven, Franklin and Wilson, J. R. Webster, independent Dem

ocrat, of Rockingham, was elected Unanimously-adopted. Committee Speaker by two votes-Webster re relating to code amendments, Mills. civing 59 votes and Overman, of Committee in regard to general bank-Rowan, 57, on first ballot. Messrs. rupt laws. Pearson, bill amending John D. Cameron and J. M. Bulla, code in regard to mortgages, Watts were nominated for Clerk, Bulla, bill to repeal last legislature's appro Republican, receiving 60 votes, and priation to University; Shaw, bill to Cameron, Democrat, 58 votes.

On the 6th, David B. Nicholson, Overman, bill to change name of of Sampson, was unanimously elect | Third Creek, Rowan co., to Cleveed reading clerk, John W. Gudger. land. Lindsay, bill prohibiting Juswas elected engrossing clerk over J. tices of the Peace holding more than M. Alexander, by 36 to 11 votes. A. one office. Ewart, bill to create a M. Nobles, of Johnston county, was state railway commission. Sutton, chosen assistant doorkeeper over bill to change the time of holding Ruffin Cheek, of Orange, by 41 to 3. the Supreme Court from 1st Monday

Bills were introduced to prohibit in October to the last week in Sept. the hiring out of convicts in certain | House concurred in Senate bill relacases; to regulate the chalenge of ting to the vacancy in 5th Conjurors in special cases; to amend the gressional District, ordering no eleclaws of 1885 relative to the registra tion. Mr. Pinnix moved that his

tion of deeds In the House, W. G. Burkhead, of county government be ordered print-Durham, was elected reading clerk, ed and made the special order for receiving all the votes but 2. W. Friday next, at noon. Next Tues-M. Davis was elected engrossing day a week is the day ordered. Mr. clerk. D. R Julian, of Rowan, was Overman regarded his remarks on elected doorkeeper, and Mr. Reitzel, Saturday to Mr. Pearson were perof Catawba, assistant doorkeeper. | haps unparliamentary and in any

A resolution empowering the Gov- personal sense he retracted them. be leaving the order. The Church ernor to offer a reward of \$1,000 for The speaker announced the followthe apprehension of Bingham, the ling committees: Counties cities and murderer of Miss Turlington, was towns, Welles, chairman; Claims, introduced, but the House refused to Brogden, chairman; Deaf dumb and pass it. [Under the law \$400 is the blind, Lindsay, chairman; Banks and nighest reward the Governor is an currency, Holt chairman; Insane thorized to offer in such cases.] Asylums, Saunders, chairman: Ac. A resolution was introduced ur riculture, Fries, chairman; Penal in-

ging our representatives in Congress stitutions, Prichard chairman, to vote for the Blair bill.

January 7th, 1887 - SENATE -The following bills were introduced: Bill to amend section 5, article 6 of the constitution. [This section of the constitution relates to disqual-Almighty God, or who shall have been convicted of treason, perjury, or This shows that there was an inof any other infamous crime since crease in the receipts from ordinary ecoming citizens of the United States, or of corruption, or mal-practice in office, unless such person shall have been legally restored to school terms. In 1886 there was also the rights of citizenship.

A number of bills were introduced relating to roads. Against Judges receiving free passes on railroads Instructing our representatives to vote for the Blair bill. Exempting new industries from taxation for 5 Finger says, and in part to the care-The following committees were

announced, among others: Judiciary-Messrs. Adams, Warren, Pemberton, Clark, Fields, Pou. Webb, Williams, of Davidson, Elias, Kerr, Turner, Shober, Cook, Winton and Lickey. Finance-Messrs. Thorpe, Pember-

ton, Ssevenson, Tull, Spruill, Lilling-House - Mr. Pearson introduced 298,166 attended the public schools CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The mercury

a bill relating to the Blair bill. Bill in 1885. Out of 547,508 eminired be tween the same ages 305,598 attending to repeal present County governed tween the same ages 305,598 attending to repeal present County governed the public schools in 1886. Severally who has just returned from a siberia, who has a ment system by Mr. Pinnix. Bill to ed the public schools in 1886. Sev. increase Supreme Court Judges to enty-eight county superintendents

> portation of deadly weapons; for he better protection of mechanics. or more, showing an enrollment of cal bills were introduced, among them 18 counties, the superintendent conone to confirm the consolidation of he Rutherford, Marion and Tennes- pupils in private schools last year. ee Railway Company and Rutherford Railway Construction Compay with the Cincinnati and Chicao Railway Company, one to dis pense with the second term of Alexander county Superior court, and time for the settlement of taxes.

> me to extend, until next March, the House.-The House session was as interesting as usual. Bills were be induced to send their children to introduced to repeal the stock law n Hallifax, Warren and Edgecombe cunties; one making 10 hours s legal day's labor; to define justifiable homicide; to provide a prosecuting attorney for each county in the state; to amend the law regulating the admission of Attorneys from other states to practice in this state.

Among the most important committees appointed we notice: Finance-Worth, Holt, Pritchard, nix, Sutherland, Fries, Morgan, Stan-

Education - Leazer, Daughton,

the preparation of competent teach-White of Perquimans, McMillan, of better education. chall, Pinnix, Bingham, Stansill, Overman, Osborne, Williamson, Wat son or Hyde and Webster.

At noon the House and Senate as that can be done with propriety in the State schools." bina barely escaping with his life enrolling clerk. Mr. White's reso- of the present Congress have died. as at another point attacked lution, instructing our representamob of people who broke his tives to work and vote for the Blair

for some soldiers who rescued | Sutton, of Cumberland denounced from their fury. He is now Pearson's resolution on the same naking his best time homeward on subject simply a campaign docusteamer bound for San Francisco. ment, in the shape of an attack upon the Democratic party for its alleged -Peierson's Magazine for Februa. tailure to pass the Blair bill. Over ry is a very brilliant number, with a man, Holt and Leazer also attacked fine steel-engraving, "On Guard," Pearson, who afterwards got the floor that, we predict, will be popular and made a savage attack upon the with exerybody. The fashion plates Democrats in Congress. Overman are beautiful and the tales well made a withering response, telling

out for the new writers of mark. Jan. 10.—Senate.-A bill reducing Hence, we are not surprised at its personal exemptions of property to large circulation. The wonder is \$200; homestead to 300 was introthat it is not even larger. Every duced prohibiting the employment family of refinement, we should of children under 15 in workshops think, would have this magazine on and factories; giving Mayors and its table. The price, real merit con. Justices of the Peace power to remit sidered, is astonishingly low-only fines, in certain cases; repealing law Two Dollars a year-with great de. creating County Boards of Educaductions to clubs. Address CHARLES Uon. Mr. Alexander's resolution re-J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, heving the Governor from ordering Philadelphia, Pa. district, passed. The following com--There is a revolt in ten States mittees were announced: on Educaby the various District Assemblies Shober, Chairman. The following bills were passed: To establish a

House - Resolutions introduced

asking the influence of members of

Congress for the repeal of internal

look into the affairs of Agricultural

a resolution for the better protection

special order for to-day, Thursday

select committee on all questions re

lating to railroad commission, Holt.

extend time for registering of deeds-

bill with regard to the repeal of the

lic Schools, and Recommendations.

ities afforded them."

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Nicolay and Col. John Hay. This great work, begun with the sanction of President Lincoln, and continued under the authority of his son, the Hon Robert T. Lincoln, is the only full and authorita tive record of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Report of the Superintendent of Pub-To show the progress which has been made in his department, Superintendent of Public Instruction Finhe authors were friends of Lincoln befor ification for office, which includes all ger in his biennial report presents a persons who deay the existence of comparative summary of statistics. for the year 1884, 1885 and 1886.
This shows that there was an ininside history of the civil war and of Presi dent Lincoln's administration,-important details of which have hitherto re taxation in 1885 amounting to \$51,unrevealed, and that they might first ap near in this authentic history. By reason 693.32, and that there was a corresponding increase in the length of of the publication of this work.

THE WAR SERIES.

an increase in receipts over those of which has been tollowed with unflagging 1885 amounting to \$38,767.41. This interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year. Gettysburg will be described by Gen. Hunt (Chief of ed, without any increase in the rate of taxation. It is due in part to special levies in some counties, Major ard and Slocum Generals Q A. Gillmor ful attention of county officers to the Wm. F Smith, John Gibb enforcement of the law. It is due ter, and John S. Mosby will describe special also, we opine, in no small degree to the efficient supervision given by NOVELS AND STORIES.

Major Finger to the matters in his that the census enrollment and average attendance have increased in very nearly the same proportion as care, particularly in view of the fact very nearly the same proportion as the receipts. Out of 530,127 childother prominent Americ printed during the year. ren between the age of six and 21

a bill relating to the Blair bill. Bill in 1885. Out of 547,308 children be- (with illustrations) include a series of arti five. Also bills prohibiting the im- reported the private schools in their pers on the Food Question, with refere counties, of eight months' duration Jan. 8 .- SENATE .- Numerous lo. 25,110 and estimating for the other Women of Queen Anne's Reign, by Mrs cludes that there were about 30 000 D. editor of the Christian Advocate; nomical supers; articles throwing light or Bible history, etc.

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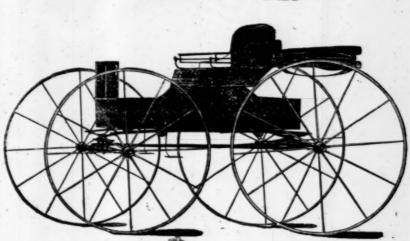
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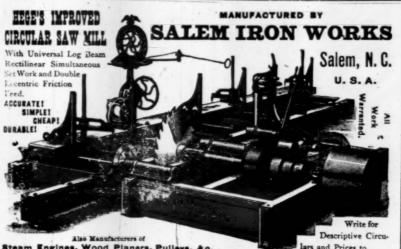
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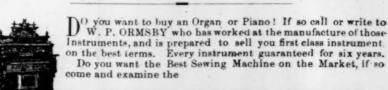


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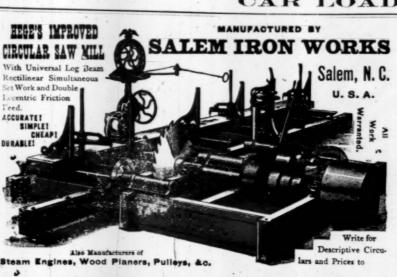
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Salem Bookstore cheap. -The January meeting of the Salem C. L. S. C., will be held on Pichard were married on 30th of Monday evening the 24th. Quota- December, by J. B. Siceloff, Esq., at tions from Burns are required, in the residence of R. M. Stone, near response to the Roll Call.

-The week of prayer was observ-

-Weather extremely gold and roads very bad.

-Rooms on Marshall street for day this week. rent. Enquire at the store of N. T.

-Salem Fire Company's receipts of festival at New Year's eve amounted to \$65.

-Thirty marriage license were is-Charlie Clinard and his son David

caught a fox lately that weighed ten and a half pounds. -Hood's Calender Almanac is

beautiful, condensed, practical with a beau iful lithographed colored child's head.

-Stanton & Holton are opening stock of FLOUR, CORN and FEED STUFF in the Starbuck block, third door below the Oronoco Warehouse. Call and see them.

-Andrew Sink, of Missouri, paid a visit to his father, Daniel Sink, of Davidson county, and has just gone

-A number of farmers in Stokes county are not going to plant much tobacco, but will greatly increase the

-John H. Motsinger returned to Oak Ridge Institute this week .-Several boys from this vicinity are at this popular school. -Ex-Sheriff Fogle has presented

pulpit desk, of new design and com- others appealed to Superior Court. sed of eight varieties of native

solid goods from Knoxviile Furniture Co. No Shoddy Goods. Near north room of Jail. Oronoco Warehouse. -The Winston Temperance Re-

form Club held a grand rally New Year's night and added some 20 members to their roll list, which already numbers about 200.

idays at home have returned to transferring of same to said Graded fore buying by getting a trial bot- the wholesale and retail business in school. Miss Lula and Bessie Pur- School for Graded School purposes, the free, large size \$1. Every bottle nell returned Tuesday night. -The first collection of the year

was taken up in the Moravian church Sunday morning for Foreign Missions amounting to \$73.74. The collections taken up at this church during the past year amounted to Mr. J. W. Goslen, Winston, N. C. \$1045.05.

We learn that foxes are increasing very much in portions of Davidson county. Poultry are suffering from their ravages, and they are thinning out rabbits and other game considerably. Minks are also troub

-Don't forget to buy your Furniture from the Knoxville Furniture Co., near Oronoco Warehouse. All Winston will pay for Maygoods warranted. No Shoddy. No misrepresentations. All goods sold

-The Wachovia Band has been dissolved and a new band of four teen members was organized with significant. the following officers: President easurer-F. B. Efired ; Leaders- &c. O. Andrews and Walter Crouse.

-The Juvenile Missionary Socieconnected with the Salem Home unday School elected the following officers on the first Sabbath of the new year: President-W. X. Coley; Vice President - B. Wurreschke Secretary-Miss Minnie Winkler; Treasurer-Miss Mamie Thomas, The Society donated \$23 to the Alaska missions for the sufferers in the cold regions.

-From a list of buildings erected by Messrs. Fogle Brothers and Mil ler Brothers, in 1886, the following

Messrs. Fogle Brothers averaged about one house every 10 days throughout the year, at a value in the aggregate of some \$75 000.

Messis. Miller Brothers had the misfortune of being burned out last year and only finished rebuilding during this year. The buildings put up by them, aggregate in value about includes the names of many of the

very foremost educational men of DEATH OF REV. CALVIN H. WILEY. D D .- Mr. WILEY died at his residence in Winston on Tuesday morning, aged 65 years. He was well and favorably known throughout the State, having been Superintendent of Common Schools before the war and since the able and efficient Agent of the American Bible Society for North and South Carolina. He was President of the Board of Commis sioners of Winston Graded School He was buried at two o'clock, on Wednesday.

-Our readers will take notice of the advertisements of the Knoxville ple numbers 10 cts. Circulars and Furniture House. This vast and sample copy sent on application. meritorious stock of Furniture is well displayed in the two rooms to gether with their basement in the Starbuck block, next to the Orono. disease, who will fairly try Ayer's co Warehouse. It is under the man- Sar-aparilla, need despair of a cure. agement of Alexander Kennedy an It will purge the blood of all impurexperienced furniture dealer, assist. ities, thereby destroying the germs graveyard Saturday. ed by competent salesmen, among of scrofula, and will infuse new life who is Noah Rothrock, an expert in and vigor throughout the whole of Sedge Garden, Forsyth county, varnishing and packing furniture. physical organization.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

BETHANY, DAVIDSON CO., N. C., January 7th, 1887. Messrs, Editors:-Here I am again with a few items, which I hope will nterest at least a few of your readers.

Bethauv has a new store with Mr. D. F. Lindsay for proprietor, and Mr. L. is also our new P. M. Mr. J. P. Bodenhamer was our P. M. while clerking for Lindsay & Ball, but when he left them he could not conveniently attend to the P. O. Mr. C. A. Stone killed four fine wild turkeys on yesterday, while he

and some neighbors secured about a dozen rabbits to-day. Mr. Wm. R. Green has bought the Pinnix arm, one of the largest and

Mr. Jasper Tise and Miss Sarah Boggs were married recently; also Mr. D. T. Motsinger and Miss S. A.

Mr. Israel Long, who had been in bad health for a long time, died on the evening of December 30th, at an advanced age. Also a little child of George and Mary Clodfelter died one

The finest wheat that I have seen this winter was near Clodfelter's school house in Thomasville township. It certainly looked encourag- Mr.

ing compared with ours around here. Bethany and Mt. Pleasant had nice Xmas trees. Mt. Pleasant was sued in this county during the month | far the finest that I have ever had the pleasure of seeing. For fear of wearying you I will close for this YEAR. Respectfully.

> County Commissioners' Meeting. Summary of the proceedings of the meeting of County Commission-

MONDAY. Andrew Pitts was appointed keeper of the County grave yard in place of H. K. Thomas, resigned, at a sal-

ary of \$24 per annum. John Jones, Surveyor, and J. A. Stewart as deputy sheriff in Middle Fork Township, presented their offi cial bonds and were duly qualified. W. M. Lancaster, R. O. Butner, F N. Pfaff, E. M. Conrad and W. F.

the Board affirmed the decision of and postage for the one issued by N. tion for road. From this judgment tising Agents, Times Building, Phil Elm Street Chapel with a pretty the petitioners, Dr. E. Kerner and adelphia.

TUESDAY.

Jailor Burke was authorized to

-A number of the pupils of Salem and request him to oppose any legis and all throat and lung diseases Female Academy who spent the hol- lation looking to the bestowing or quickly cured. You can test it beespecially as a suit is now pending warranted. in the Courts to determine as to who is legally entitled to the same.

Cost of the New Jail. SALEM, N. C., Dec. 24, 1886.

Dear Sir: I notice that this week's Republican gives summary of contracts for the new Jail, \$11,077.06, and in connection with that please allow me to call your attention to goods. the manner in which the Jail was

Ree'd from Brown & Carter for lot and interest, \$1,427.16 Sale of old jail lot.

So that the amount which has to come out of the general funds is in-When Forsyth county was cut off

Dr. J. A. Blum; Director-D. T. of Stokes the Court House was built rouse; Secretary -J. R. Walker, out of proceeds of sale of town lots,

another county in the State, which can show as good public buildings, and say they were built without laying a special tax or contracting a Respectfully, debt.

J. W. FRIES.

-We have just received the first number of the Schoolteacher, a new educational journal edited and published by Prof. J. L. Tomlinson, Supt. Schools, Winston, N. C, and Prof. W. A. Blair, Prin. High School, of the same place. If the first number is an earnest of what the future will bring, we congratulate the teachers and friends of Education generally on the establishment of such a publication, commanding as it does so much eminent talent, and displaying in its columns so much superior abil ity. We cannot undertake to enumerate the list of the three score and more of contributors for '87, but it

the United States, North, South and Among the many valuable articles of the first number is a copyrighted article by Hon. Kemp P. Battle, LL. D. on "The Names of the Counties of North Carolina with the History involved in them"-a paper on which Pres. Battle has bestowed much study and careful research, and which contains much of interest and valuable information to all interested in the history of the State. The Schoolteacher is published monthly. Price per year \$1.00. Sam-

-No sufferer from any scrotulous

DAVIDSON COUNTY .- The county board of education on the 1st Mon day in January apportioned the public school funds among the several districts in the county in the following manner, viz: To every pupil 80 cents, and to every district \$1950. To find out what is due a

819.50 Capt. Thomas W. Redwine, for nerly of Davidson county, and a brother of W. P. Redwine, Esq., dies at his home in Baltimore last Sunday morning. A wife and one daugh ter survive him.

district just multiply the number of

children by 80 cents and add to that

Andrew W. Hunt, who lived near Hannersville, was found dead a short distance from his home last Tuesday night. He had been to a neighbor's house Tuesday, and died while on his way home.

On Sunday evening the 26th of December, Miss Claudia Boman. of Thomasville, aged 25 years, caught fine and was so burned that she died or the 30th of December, and was buried at High Point. - Dispatch.

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Jan. 8th. 1886 :

Ladies. Mrs. John Blackwood, Mrs. Sindy But ner, Miss J. M. Clinard, Miss Aggie Ebert Miss Minnie M. Martin, Miss Augusta Snider (2), Mrs. Lucy Wright Gentlemen.

Mr. James F. Allen, John Blackwood Brewer, Mr. A. H. Bodenhame Mr. A. R. Bowers, B. Bodenhamer, M. Ephraim B. Cassel, Mr. M. C. Disher, Mr. Lewis Fishel, Rufus Griffith, E. E. Gra Mr. Kisste: Mr. D. Nich Reevis, Mr. S. F. Williard. D. Nichols, Mr. F.

To obtain any of these letters the ap plicant must call for advertised letters If not called for within one month time by wishing all a happy New they will be sent to the dead letter of T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

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A Word About Calendars. There are Calendars and Calen-

dars, big and little, good, bad and indifferent, useful and ornamental high-priced, low-priced, and no price at all. But for a substantial, practical Calendar, especially suitable for business offices, etc., with figures that can be read across a large room; Foy, were duly qualified as deputy and that will hang on the wall in Good Shape from January to De In the matter of the Supervisors cember, few will mind paying 25 of road in Kernersville Township, cents. This just about covers cost the Supervisors, dismissing the peti- W. AYER & SON, Newspaper Adver-

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused -Furniture! Furniture!! Buy purchase good brick at \$6.00 per such a general revival of trade at ton H. Medearis becoming a general thousand with which to floor the Dr. V. O. Thompson's Drug Store as partner in said firm, and their giving away to their customers Resolved. By the Board that they of so many free trial bottles of Dr. are opposed to the transfer of Lot King's New Discovery for Consump-No. 1 in Winston, and known as the tion. Their trade is simply enor-Free School Lot, to Graded School mous in this very valuable article Free School Lot, to Graded School mous in this very valuable article in Winston, and the clerk is hereby from the fact that it always cures shaw and Newton H. Medearis, as Geninstructed to inform our Representa- and never disappoints. Coughs, eral Partners, and James W. Allison tive in the Legislature of this action Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup. have formed a co-partnership under the

Patronize Home Industry.

The Knoxville Furniture Co. have removed their Furniture Establishment to the Starbuck Block near the Orinoco Warehouse, where they have large and commodious quar ters, and keep all kinds of home made Furniture and Goods, war ranted. To please our customers is our aim, by furnishing first-class Respectfully A. KENNEDY.

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MARRIED. At Five Forks, Stokes county, on January 3rd, DAVID W. WESTMORE-

Drug Store, Winston, N. C.

LAND to Miss ESTHER STEWART. In Tyro Township, Davidson ounty, Dec. 23rd, P. A. Koonts to Miss LUCY LEONARD. In Davidson county, December

23rd, L. B. WHEELER to Miss CORA SHEMWELL. In Thomasville, Dec. 22nd, GEO. HALL to Miss SALLIE BOWMAN. In Thomasville, LINDSAY SMITH to

Miss FLORENCE THOMPSON. In this county, Dec. 23rd, A. L. HUNTER to Miss MADORA F. CREWS. In Winston, January 5th, W. H. MARLER, to Miss ELLA GEORGE.

DIED.

years and 11 months. In Winston, Jan. 7, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Foltz, being only a few weeks old. The remains were interred in the Moravian

On December 22nd, NOAH MABE, aged 85 years.

Your Children

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[COPY.] CERTIFICATE OF

RENEWAL OF CO-PARTNERSHIP WHEREAS, On the 31st day of Decem er, A. D., 1883. Geo. W. Hinshaw and Wade H. Bynum, both of Winston Forsyth County, North Carolina, as General Partners, and James W. Allison and E. B. Addison, of the city of Rich mond, State of Virginia, as Special Partners, renewed for the term of three years, beginning December 31st, A. D. 1883, and expiring December 31st, A. D. 1886, a limited co-partnership which had theretofore been formed between said rarties, and

o renewed expires December 31st, 1886, and it is proposed to make a change in said business by the said Wade H. Bynum retiring from said firm and New

Hinshaw and Newton H. Medearis, as and E. B. Addison, as special partners. firm name of Hinshaw & Medearis. 2nd. For the purpose of carrying on

general merchandise, fertilizers, seeds and agricultural implements, in the said town of Winston, North Carolina. '3rd. Geo. W. Hinshaw and Newton H. Medearis, of Winston, Forsyth County, North Carolina, being the General Partners, and James W. Allison and E. B. Addison, of the city of Richmond and State of Virginia, being the Special

4th. The said James W. Allison and E. B. Addison contributing each Sevenid by them being now represented by goods and merchandise on hand, and have not been impaired in the course of trade.

5th. This co-partnership is formed for six years, from December 31st, A. D. 1886, to December 31st, A. D. 1892. GEO. W. HINSHAW, Gen. Partner. NEWTON H. MEDEARIS, Gen. Partner

JAMES W. ALLISON, Special Partner. E. B. Addison, Special Partner. Acknowledged and registered accord ng to law, January, 1st, A. D. 1887. C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C., of Forsyth Co., N. C.

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For Poor House Expenses. . Standerfer, for beef, H. Finch, Supt., bal. salary E Mickey, for grain W. Flynt, for 4 hogs, \$5 each, 20 00 Y. Standerfer, for beef, bridge, 39 00 C H Hauser, for repair'g bridge, inshaw & Bynum, 12 bags Guano at \$3.25 per bag,

Iodgin & Sullivan, for supplies Ed. Spach, for blacksmithing, lugh Roberts, 80 lbs of beef, E. Mickey, 6 bushels corn, Spach, blachsmithing, E. Mickey, for beef, d. Spach, blacksmithing, . W. Ogburn, for beef & mutton . T. Flynt, harvesting 3 days, Spach, blacksmithing, odgin & Sullivan, for supplies, r. D. N. Dalton, med. ser.,

W. Ogburn, beef and mutton. indsay Ganaway, cleaning out W. Ogburn, for beef, . D. N. Dalton, med. ser., indsay Ganaway, 41 days mow'g. odgin & Sullivan, supplies, Y. Standerfer, for beef, A. Blum, repair'g vessels, &c. V. M. Lancaster, for carrying H. Searcy to P H., andy Grabbs, for carrying Eliz-

Total.

For Outside Paupers. Jacob Thomas. Leah Westmoreland

Mary Brown, James Eudie and wife, Andrew Essick, allie Long, usan Lovitt. ement Magee, Hasten Lewis Wm. Webb. col . Vina Davis, Nancy Conrad, col., Susan Clayton, col. Wilson Miller Nellie Worrell.

WHEREAS, said limited co-partnership

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lowford Road

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Peter's Creek, on Shallowford

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Fogle Bros, for plank for Salem

in Broadbay,

A. W. Bevil, for lumber for

Moser & Wagoner, for building

Tandy Marshall bridge,

9 60 J. M. Hine, for repairing bridge

near Old Town,

Kernersv'le, on Winston road,

bridges,

F CLAIMS AUDITED AND ALLOWED G. F. Mock, for bridge on Shal-Eli Weavel, for letting out two FROM DEC. 77H, 1886, TO DEC. 67H, 1886. ALSO STATEMENT OF RE-CEIPTS OF REVENUE AND DIS-BURSEMENTS FOR THAT TIME

59 29 Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser., Hodgin & Sullivan, supplies, W. H. Cox, potato seed,

H. Flynt, Supt., for salary, . Spach, blacksmithing. W. Ogburn, for beef & mutton L. Marshall, 3 days harvesting.

1 50 abeth Roberts to P. H. A. E. Conrad, 100 bu. wheat and 137 50

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Amanda Rothrock, Octavia Morris, Mary J. Chitty, Sallie and Walter Ballard,

W. O. K. Martin, Ab. Caudle. Sarah Hairston, Joshua Cox and daughter,

Rachel Stoltz. Elizabeth Holt. John Taylor, Julia F. Pegram Mary Taylor,

Mrs. Levin Brewer, Betsy Crews. Willis Rothas, col. Therrie Burton, Joshua Young, Linney Penright and daughter, Frank Heisler.

Amanda Jones, Rose Emma Taylor, blind girl. Parthenia Moore, Faith Frazier. Romeo Hairston, col., Hulda Flynt, Vina Miller Margaret White, Lucy Longworth John Mitchell, Elizabeth Bowen.

Mrs Augusta White & children. Dianah Hege, for keeping Belle en Ketner, for keeping Evan McKnight (blind boy), Aug. Ruga, nursing Geo. Moore, Julius Boyd, col., Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser., Wm. Reed. Sallie Cooper,

Mary E. Vanhoy Phoebe Jane Myers, lames Yates, Wm. Mathews, For Lunatics.

Harriett Richmond, for support P. Stanton, for carrying Harriett R. to Asylum & return, M. Grogan, J. P. fees for examining 3 lunaties, Fogle, Shf., carrying Prather, Bowles, Bryan, Tesh & Davis to Asylum, 3. J. Bolejack, carrying sister to Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser.,

For Pauper Coffins F. Plunkett, for 2 coffins, \$ W. M. Parrish, R. L. Yarborough, " 1 David Linville Sam'l A. Jenkins," 1 . A. Ogburn, for burying Laura Lumley, W. F. Shultz, for 3 coffins,

Total.

For Roads. H. E. Fries for work on roads near W. and S., H. E. Fries for work on roads near W. and S., F. & H. Fries for work on roads near W. and S., . B. Gorrell for work on roads . A. Mendenhall for 12 loads poles for Salisbury road, F. Holder for 1 days service laying out a road, James Reed for I days service laying out a road, W. H. Long for 1 day's service laying out a road, . M. Long for l day's service laving out a road, ohn Sprinkle for damages for above road, W. M. Hinshaw for 2 days' services laying out road,

E. T Lehman for 2 days' ser-

vices laying out road, Z. G. Crews for blasting rock H. W. Johnson for 16 loads 100 3 S. Ray supervisor in Ker 25.00 blanks, &c.,

carpets, &c., in C. H.,
A. J. Gale, fixing hearth in 4 80 S. A. Styers, for work and lumber, Tandy Marshall bridge, J. H. Reich, Jr., & C. H. Hat C. H. Tlse, fixing well and putletting and receiving Tandy ting fixtures, N. S. Cook, for cash paid for J. W. Myers for putting bannisters to bridge on Salisbury Pfohl & Stockton, 3 bbls. lime J. H. Kapp for the Kiser bridge 3 00 on old plank road, 4 40 E. C. Dull, for bridge on Shal-H. K. Thomas, for keeping Co. lowford road, 48 00 Chas. Rothrock, for letting out G. D. Snider, for 25,000 brick and repairing bridge, Snider, for letting out P. Mock, foreman Grand Jury and repairing bridge, 3 00 H. L. Beckerdite, for letting out bridge, J. P. Binkley, for build'g bridge over Ellison's Creek, 6 32 T. Boose, for lumber for bridge, 42 00 C. B. Hutchins, building bridge For Stock Law Fence and Gates. across Muddy Creek, Wm. Hill, for repairing fence,

F. N. Pfaff, for letting out same J. C. Miller & Son, for two bridges at Double Branches, R. S. Linville, W. M Lancaster, serving bridge W. C. Jones. Doss Proctor, for bridge at Tise's Lewis M. Vest, Mill. Total,

Court Expenses. C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., & fees in insolvent State ca Fall Term, 1885, February and May Terms 1886, . B. Zigler crier of the Court at Fall Term 1885 and Feb'y,

May and Oct. Terms, 1886. ohn Boyer, sheriff, summons ing Jury, &c., F. T. 1885, R. Johnson, D. S., services as officer court, J. T. Ziglar, services as officer grand jury. M. Grogan, J. P., fees in insolvent cases. 16 00 R. Johnson, D. S., fees in insolvent cases, Mrs. J. T. Julian, board of the Jury, F. T., 1885,

monsing Jury, &c., F. T., 8 00 1884. I'. B. Douthit, J. P., fees in insolvent cases, H. T. Harris, D. S. Catawba Co. bringing prisoner to jail, 12 00 E. M. Conrad, D. S., grand jury, Feb. T. 1886, C. W. Jones, D. S., officer of 15 00 court, Feb. Term, 1886, J. W. Jones, D. S., fees in case State vs Valentine. 3 00 . W. Bradford, C. P., bringing prisoner from Va.,

R. Johnson, D. S., services as

A. Fogle, ex-sheriff, for sum-

court officer, John Boyer, Sheriff, summons ing jury and for 169 meals for jury, Cicero Tise, for table, carpet, &c., for Court House, C. W. Jones, D. S., services as 40 00 court officer, 7 00 G. W. Marion, cleaning out 12 00 W. B. Gamble, D. S., bringing

prisoner to jail, 12 00 Geo. Ebert, D. S., waiting on 3 00 grand jury, May Term. J. R. Johnson, D. S., court officer at May Term, John Boyer, Sheriff, services summonsing jury, &c., 12 00 J. S. Ray, J. P., fees in insol-11 00 T. B. Douthit, J. P., fees in insolvent cases. W. B. Gamble, D. S., waiting

9 00 on grand jury, 9 00 J. F. Grubbs, D. S., officer grand jury, E. M. Conrad, officer of court, 1 00 13 00 Jail Expenses. 12 00 H. F. Burk, jailor, for board of prisoners, fees, &c., 12 mos , \$1751 25 Clarke & Ford, for blankets for Hodgin & Sullivan, for blan-

27 50 H. D. Poindexter, 12 pair of 3 00 blankets, 3 00 W. T. Carter & Co., 6 pr shoes, 3 00 Dr. D. N. Dalton, med. ser, 3 00 M. N. Vogler, for work on jail. Kester Bros., work on closets in jail, Brown, Rogers & Co., for nails, &c., \$1026 09 A. J. Gale, repairing stable and removing privy, W. E. Beck, work on handcuffs,

Total. \$1860 67 For Building New Jail. 6 60 J. Q. A. Barham, for crying sale of Jail Lots. Salem Iron Works, for window gratings, &c., Miller Bros., for building new 5 00 Miller Bros., for freights ad-92 35 vanced. \$179 87 J. A. Vance, heating apparaus

350 00 for Jail. \$6112 84 Total, 3 00 For Printing. Williamson & Corrie, postal cards and printing same, Winston Independent, publishing County Exhibit for 1885, . W. Goslen, adv. sale of Jail Lots, E. A. Oldham, adv. sale of Jail

L. V. & E. T. Blum, adv. sale of Jail Lots. Williamson & Corrie, binding tax books and printing, 154 68 J. H Lindsay, adv. tax listing 72 84 in Kernersville, J. W. Goslen, adv. revising tax lists, Williamson & Corrie, printing for Register's office, E. A. Oldham, printing Road 1 25 Laws, J. W. Goslen, adv. letting of Poor House, W. B. Williamson, for postal 1 25 cards and notices to J. P., W. B. Williamson, for election

notices and blanks,

Total,

Total, Stationery. Edwards, Broughton & Co., record books, tax books, blanks, &c., C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., stationery for office. Williamson & Corrie, records.

Anderson Williams, A. G. Voss, 3 00 \$1146 47 A. L Dillon, N. D. Vance. Coroner's Inquests. W. P. Dicks, cor, for inquest of Thos. Lash, col., dec'd, Sandy Lee, for taking care of \$28 80 54 00 body of Thos. Lash W. P. Dicks, cor., for inquestof Chas. Hill, col., dec'd, 17 30 W. P. Dicks, cor., for inquest of John Kiser, dec'd, 12 50 W. P. Dicks, cor., expense to 5 00 Winston, Total, 3 00 Miscellaneous. 2 75 E. Loeper, rebate on Liquor License Tax. H. Rose, rebate on Liquor Li-Hartman & Vogler, rebate on Liquor License Tax, M. H. Morris, Co. Surveyor measuring dis. to H. Pitts'

Elections

For Public Buildings and Grounds.

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J. S. Ray, Registrar Local Option Kernersville,

M. Grogan, Registrar Local

M. Grogan, Registrar, Novem-

ber election, South Fork,

G. L. Miller, for 61 feet flooring

C. E. Steiner, for keeping Court

G. W. Marion, putting down

and rope for well, I. D. Poindexter, 1 bbl. lime,

own, Rogers & Co., nails, &c.,

to enlarge Co. Poor House,

for expense carrying Grand

for old Jail and dravage.

ber election, Winston, 284 62 J. E. Faw, Registrar, Novem-

Option Winston.

Total.

House & year,

Sheriff's office,

fixing well, &c.,

gravevards, 12 mos.

Jury to Poor House,

J. W. Shelton,

W. W. Frazier, carrying chain 15 00 D. P. Mast, clk, B. C. C., 653 49 Total, For Listing Taxes. H. R. Lehman, Vienna, T. N. Marshall, Salem Chapel, J. L. Phipps, Abbott's Creek, 14 00 R. S. Linville, Belew's Creek, J. E. Faw, South Fork. 20 00 J. N. Anderson, Bethania, 12 00 J. F. Griffith, Lewisville, J. M. Gwyer, Kernersville, 30 00 E. L. Reed, Old Richmond, 18 00 18 60 C. H. Hauser, Old Town, C. B. Brooks, Winston,

3 00 For County Commissioners. A. E. Conrad, Ch'm, 21 days regular meetings, 6 days special meetings, and 4 days extra, at \$2 per day, \$62 00 19 trips of 28 miles each, 532 at 5 cts. per mile, 26 60 T. J. Valentine, 22 days regular meetings, 6 days 7 50 special meetings and 1 day extra at \$2 per day, 58 00

18 trips, 28 miles each, 504

at 5 cts. per mile, N. S. Cook, 21 days regular meetings, 4 days special meetings and I day extra at \$2 per day, 52 00 (The Board was in session 22 regular nd 7 special meetings, from Dec. 1 1885, to Dec. 1, 1886)

2 75 Summary of Claims Audited, viz: For Poor House expenses, \$1142 31 Outside Paupers, Lunatics, Pauper Coffins Roads, Bridges, 2642 83 most profitable kinds. Court expenses, Jail expenses, Building new Jail, Printing, Stationery, Elections, Public building & grounds, Stock law fence and gates, Coroner's Inquests,

Listing Taxes,

Total,

1 00

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2 40

4 00 Bal on hand.

County Commissioners. 223 80

Receipts of County Revenue for the Year ending Dec. 4th, 1886, from all Sources, viz: Bal. on hand from previous year, \$4,379 82 County taxes for 1885 including 11.871 30 4 Co. poll for poor. Jury taxes from Clerk Sup Court. Taxes on Marriage License from Register of Deeds,

Register of Deeds,
R. R. taxes on bank stock (back
tax) from E. Kerner, collector,
From sale of lot to Brown &
Carter for Warehouse,
From sale of d Jail lots & Jail,
From sale of d acre of P. H. tract,
to A. S. Wagoner. to A. S. Wagoner, \$26.849 50 DISBURSEMENTS, as follows: Paid P'r House claims, \$ 1,316 81 Outside Pauper 1.398 20 1,027 55 1,146 47 Bridge Jail expense "Court expense, " 1,860 67 2,642 83 1,596 43 other County stock law fence New Jail Treases Commers 6.005 49 550 00 8,139 71

-\$26,849 55 Bal, on hand Bal. due for new jail, I, D. P. Mast, Clerk of the Board of Country Commissioners for Forsyth County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true exhibit of the claims audited by the Board from Dec 7th, 1885, to Dec. 6th, 1886. Also of the receipts of Revenue from all sources.

School Fund for the Year Ending Nov. 30th, 1886

RECEIPTS. General State & County Poll taxes for 1885, Special Poll tax for 1885, Gen. property school tax for 1885, 5,881 81 Special poll tax

1 98 From Fines, Forfeitures and Pen-

473, 65 779 00 \$43 88 From Liquor Licenses, tax on Auctioneers, Dog tax, 4 00 Total received during the year, \$14,116 15 Balance on hand as per last report,

DISBURSEMENTS. Paid teachers of schools for whites, Paid teachers of schools \$ 6,299 49 for colored, Paid for school houses 4 75 and sites, (white)
Paid for school houses
and sites (colored),
Paid County Supt. 75-45

days at \$3 00 per day, 4 75 Paid for Teachers' In-220 90 stitute, (white), Paid for Teachers' In-24 00 Paid Treas'r's commismission 3 per cent. on \$13,996 63, 118 75 Paid mileage and per diem of Board of Ed Paid Fuel for office of Board of Educa Paid Stationery & post-age for Bo. Educat'n, Paid Winston Graded Paid Register of Deeds, Paid bal. due districts

4 mos. School (white) 12 00 Paid amts sufficient to Total Disbur nents.\$14.416 53

on hand, Dec.1,1886, 1,059 89

previous to creation of Board of Education,

Paid Sundries, Fuel, amts sufficient to run

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The table of the President has much to do with the success of his administration, writes Frank G. Carpenter, in Lin-A dinner in 1790 consummated the bargain which resulted in bringing the Capital to Washington ten years later, and from that time to this the dinners of the White House have been a powerful factor in the confirmation of nominations and in the adoption of lines of Presiden tial policy. In Jefferson's time Mr. Merry, the minister from England, made the complaint that the President had taken Madison, rather than his wife, on his arm to the dinner table 'the subject of serious correspondence with his government; and in the days of Jackson the whole of the country was thrown into a President persisted in making Peggy Eaton, the daughter of a tavern keeper, who was now the wife of the Secretary of War, his most honored guest. General Washington entertained very freely before he became President, and the milk of one hundred cows was not enough to supply the butter used at his Mount Ver- press out with a hot iron. home. He was more economical in the management of his Presidential tasteward on the evils of extravagance in be herring-boned all round. looking over his expense accounts. which he made him present to him as Jefferson were light eaters and both ferson's breakfast was made up of tea and coffee, warm bread, and sometimes a When darning take quite half an inch was the reign of the peerless wards. Dolly Madison, who was more of a figure ception a monster cheese, as big as a your stitches on a line with each other, shead in circumference and nearly a yard thick, was cut with saw-blades made into knives and served out to the guests. Each guest received three pounds President his New York friends, emuand he was out for this purpose when and salt.

he became wet and caught the cold fast, walking in the cold spring air with-White House in a profuse prespiration he bread, cut heart-shape. ate heartily of cherries, washing them down with iced milk. An hour later was seized with cramps, and five days later he died. All of the Presidents, with the exception of Hayes and Garfield, have been accustomed to serving wine with their meals. President Arthur had many fine wines, and it has been esa whole dinner. At General glassses placed at each plate, and in the served. The earlier Presidents had to pay all the expenses of the White House, and few of them left the White House as well off as when they entered it. President Tyler had to pay for the lighting of even the street-lamps outside the White House grounds, and the fires and the lights were charged to him. Had he not sold some Virginia lands he would have been unable to leave Washington. Andrew Jackson spent his whole salary and \$6,000 of a cotton crop to maintain his hospitality. James Buchanan spent more than his salary in entertaining. President Grant spent the whole of his salary in the White House. He entertained lave ishly, and from twelve to thirty courses were served at his State dinners. Potatoes and cream was a favorite dish of President Garfield, and he ate this when he could eat nothing else. His dinner, which was much the same as his breakfast, he ate at 3 o'clock. At 7 P. M. he took tea, and this meal was also a very light one. President Arthur ate but tw meals a day-a light breakfast between nine and ten in the morning and a very light dinner in the evening. His break-fast was a cup of coffee and a cracker, with perhaps a piece of salt fish. His dinners began between eight and nine in the evening and the guests often sat at them until midnight. President Arthur seldom ate without having some invited guests at his table. A very pretty feature of President Cleveland's state dinners appeared in the form of a souvenir laid at the side of each guest's plate. This was a rich white satin ribbon about three inches wide and half a yard long. On one end of this ribbon there was a beautiful steel engraving of the White House, and on the opposite end, painted in water-colors, were the name of the guest and the date of the dinner. President Cleveland's dinners usually last two hours, and they comprise a great number of courses. The President's daily dinner consists of five or six courses; first there is a soup, then fish, then a roast, followed by game, dessert, fruit, and, after dinner, coffee. He does not sit long at table, and immediately on leaving it he goes up into the corridors of the second story of the White House and smokes a cigar, after which he goes beck to his work. Fur Seals Learning to Swim.

When the young seal is about a month old its education begins. One may wonder wherein this consists, and this feeling will be intensified when we learn how to swim. It seems paradoxicalone can hardly believe it-that the finest swimmer of all amphibious creatures which spends half its existence at sea, has no more idea of swimming at first than one of our own babies. But it is Stock Show was owned by Fowler & the fact. Take a pup and put it out of its Van Natta, of Fowler, Ind. He is threedepth, and straightway its bullet head sinks, its hind parts flop about impotentquestion of a few minutes only, the little creature not having the least idea of lifting up its head and getting the air.

question of some little time, and is thus tention almost everywhere. His huge stinct takes him down to the water's beautiful hide, the splashes of white and edge, where he paddles about all day brown being thrown together with crazynow washed by the surf and now left high and dry, in another moment horns look like long tapering bars of perhaps to be rolled over and over by the smoked pearl, with a dash of ivory here gets tired, curls himself round like a cat indicative of the enormous strength or dog on the hearth-rug and goes to which the beast possesses. The eer sleep, but only for a short time, for the has not yet attained its full growth seal at all ages is the most restless of living creatures. Then again to the surf, paddling about just like our own ys and girls, every day expanding his ideas, and proving to himself that water is not such a dreadful thing after By repeated efforts, then, he learns keep himself afloat, to recognize his The man turned 'round, the friendly dog es powers, and become thoroughly aster of the element in which he has to spend the greater portion of his life,-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

About Patching and Darning. Not every one is able to neatly lay a patch or darn a rent who may desire to do so; hence we advance a few helpful aggestions: In patching start by cutting piece of material of a size slightly larger than to completely cover the worn place. Cut it accurately by the thread; othing looks more untidy than a crook ed patch with unshapely corners, Next turn in a narrow fold on the four

sides of the patch, lay it in place outside the worn part and tack fast. Sew it on all around, either like a seam, or else fell it. If it lies close and flat the tacking threads may then come away.

Now the work must go on from the To have the piece square on the right side and then an ill-shaped circle of much turmoil of social discussion because the smaller dimensions on the wrong side, as one sometimes sees, is to spoil the work old-fashioned habit of planting slips of so far as looks go.

To nearly match the stripes or figure

of the garment by the new material is failed .- Vick's Magazine. one-half in doing fine patching. When a patch is completed lay an old handkerchief or other thin cloth over it and

Flannel may be mended in the same in the management of his Presidential ta-ble, and George Washington Parke Cus-tis relates how suverely he lectured his Sheets and similar articles that are

Both John Adams and Thom- to patch must be darned. For this, real darning cotton, not that used for stockrose at dawn or -before. President Jef- ings, but a soft, fine article made for the

little coid meat. At dinner he ate meat extra on either side, and not just the and a large amount of vegetables. The very thin place itself and that only. If private table of John Adams was plain, so done there is danger of the mended his invariable luncheon being oat-cake part not getting through the first wash said to have been sumptuous and numer-ous, and it was he who gave the first round the thin part before doing the state dinner ever eaten in the White darning it will strengthen the founda-House. President Madison's administ tion greatly, and will not show after-

Use a long, fine darner for fine fabrics, at state dinners than the President him- a thicker one for coarser cloth. Take a self. Mrs. Madison sat at the head of the thread and miss two threads uniformly, table, one of the President's secretaries going straight across. Leave a modat the foot, and the President himself in erate loop at the end to allow for shrinkthe middle. At Ja kson's farewell re- ing, turn and go back again, getting

CELERY Soup .- Make a good broth of of cheese. The event was the talk of the a shank of beef, skim off the fat, and nation, and when Van Buren became thicken the broth with a little flour President his New York friends, emunixed with water. Cut into small pieces lative of Jackson, sent him a big cheese. one large bunch of celery, or two small was cut up in the East Room. Pres- ones; boil them in the soup till tender. ident Harrison did his own marketing, Add one cup of rich cream, with pepper

BAKED FISH. -Skin and bone the fish which terminated in his death. He rose by running a sharp knife along the back; early and went to market before break-spread over the dripping pan a thin layer spread over the dripping pan a thin layer of butter and half an onion in fine pieces; out an overcoat. He was a light eater, lay the fish upon it and pour over the and was not a glutton as has been fish one table-poonful of vinegar. For charged. President Taylor's death was sauce rub butter, the size of a walnut, also connected with his eating. He died and flour together, add a cup of the of cholera morbus on the 5th of July, broth, or hot water and the juice of the 1850. On the 4th of July he attended fish. Turn this mixture over the fish, the laying of the corper stone of the dust with bread crumbs, salt and pep Washington Monument. The day was per, and bake a few minutes, or until a warm, and when he returned to the little brown. Garnish with pieces of

BEEF STEW. - Cut two pounds of nice uicy beef into small pieces and put them into an earthenware jar with a tight-fitting lid. Add a pint and a half of water, a teaspoonful of salt, half that quantity of pepper, and two or three onions chopped small. If the flavor is liked a small carrot may be cut into dice and it dry and clean with forest leaves and timated that the cost of his wine at a added to the rest. Put the lid on the jar mould until killed. I also gave it each State dinner was equal to one-third the and stew the contents in a moderate oven day a large square of sod, which it eat for an hour, then remove the jar from Grant's great dinners there were six wine- the oven and have ready peeled some niddle of the feast a frozen punch was erved. The earlier Presidents had to turn the jar to the oven again for an hour and a half.

LADIES' CAKE. - Three cups of powdered sugar, one large cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream tarter, one-half a teaspoonful of soda and the whites of eight eggs. Stir the butter to a cream, add the sugar gradually and stir well then put in the milk. Sift the cream tartar and soda with the flour three times and stir in a little at a time, reserving the whites of the eggs for the last, unless the batter seems too thick to stir easily; in that case part of the eggs can be put in in alteration with the res of the flour, but the greater part should be reserved for the last. The whites should be beaten very stiff and added to the cake after the most of the stirring has been given it. Flavor with bitter almond and bake one hour.

The Old-Fashioned Barn.

There is nothing on earth that just fills the niche in the human affections like the old-fashioned, wlde-doored, deep-mowed barn of New England tra ditions. Old or new, such a possibilities of enjoyment which are the despair of the "effote monarchies of the old world." The barn of our childhood! How its ample proportions rise grace-fully in the background whenever the melody of "Home, Sweet Home" salutes the ear! What infinite resources our childhood discovered in it. It was theatre, gymnasium, play-ground, a shelter from summer's heat and winter's cold, always ready to give us a breezy wel come, limitless in its hospitality barn is the only thing within four walls

that imposes no apparent limitations. There is room to run, room to jump, room to play horse, room to play house, room to mount a scaffold and in it, as in a steamboat, make a circuit of the world. No limit to physical freedom nor the flights of fancy. The child never lived who did not cry to go to the barn as soon as he learned there was such an El Dorado close at hand. When playthings lisgust, when mother's singing is wearisomeness of the flesh, and everything seems to baby's eyes "stale, flat and un rofitable," a visit to the barn will bring back the smiles and dry the tears, And in years somewhat later the barn, grant with hay and piled with unhusked corn, comes to mind with the recollection of red ears that brought blushes to white ones. In youth and age the barn that it consists in teaching the young is a spot fragrant with pleasant recollections .- Attleboro (Mass.) Chronicle.

A Big Steer.

The biggest steer in the Chicago Live quarters Hereford, weighs 2,565 pounds, and has a girth of nine feet ten inches. ly, and its death by suffocation is the The man who takes care of the big beast says that he has made a gain of 1.50 pounds per day since his birth on May 24, 1882. Aside from his great weight such being the case, its education is a and height this steer would attract at-At about six weeks old his in- but symmetrical frame is covered with a quilt disorder. His great spreading After a few minutes of this he and there, while his little stout legs are

A man went up the aisle a seat to find, Unknowing that a dog came on behind. The usher stopped him, saying: "Sir, I fear You do not know dogs are not welcomed here."

The weat turned 'round, the friendly dog es

"He don't belong to me, sir," he replied.

"But, sir, he followed you, without a doubt."

"And so did you!" The dog was hustled out.

—Tid-Bits.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Cuttings or Slips. When I was a boy nearly everything was increased from slips, and I am not sure that the more modern and now general practice of taking cuttings is more successful than the old plan of slipping off short anxiliary roots with a heel in stead of cutting them with a knife. ever I feel the least doubtful as to which method is best, I try both ways, and after some little experience in this line, I find the balance in favor of the slips. Milky plants, such as Euphorbia jacquini chora, often fail as cuttings, short growths stripped off grow well. Pinks, carnations, cloves and mule pinks, onosma tauricum, small veronicas, etc., we propagated quite successfully from wrong side, by first cutting away the worn piece, leaving enough margin to turn in as for a hem. Cut little nicks at the corner to allow it is a cuttings generall fail to grow, but the the corners to allow it to lie uat, and fell same growths slipped off at the crown it all around. The corners should be as well shaped as are those of the patch.

well shaped as are those of the patch. cooting of cuttings are now greatly improved, yet for hardy plants more espeially, I believe. we might return to the

Fattening Hogs.

many things with advantage and espe-

Believing that many farmers err in It is the practice with many pitomist. armers to let their hogs glean the pas- again. tures and forest as long as they seem to His state dinners are without breaking out. By running of the hog, from the earliest period of as far as the height of their stalk, and its existence, and its increase in fat and usually run over into adjoining rows beflesh, must continue on without interrup- fore cultivation ceases. tion till it is ready to kill. When hogs are taken up out of the pastures or woods. they should be fed very cautiously for awhile, for fear they may come to a standstill, and perhaps lose flesh. Rations should be increased regularly till you supply all his wants, and to do this requires time, which, if not commenced early in the fall, will run into cold weather, when a portion of the feed will be consumed in keeping up the heat of the body. It will, as a rule, take double the food to make a pound of pork in Deember that it will in September. Begin feeding up corn as soon as it is fit for ears. At this stage growth the stalks are sweet and palatable, and the husks and cobs are sweet, tender and nutritious, the hog will eat the larger part of it, clean and bright in his own eyes. and I believe that it is worth more for feed than the ear alone will be when fully matured. Beside this, when hogs | What a man does tells us what he is. are taken off of clover it will give a aqual change from clover to corn, and by the time the corn is so dry that the ogs refuse the stalks they are prepared

for a full corn diet. A very important item which too many farmers neglect in fattening hogs is others j saving manure. When this is attended yourself, to the feeder gets the greater part of his profits. With pens kept well littered to which bring benefits to the world than eatch the liquid manure, together with such ruinous ones as are dyed in huthe solid deposits, it is surprising how man blood. much good manure one hog will make while being fed. And being fed upon the strongest and best of grain the manure is of the best quality and mixed up nicely. To see what quantity one hog did make, and to see what the with relish. This kept the pen clean and sweet, and the hog was healthy and fattened fast. In four months' feeding

I had five wagon loads of choice manure The plan adopted by many farmers is belly deep, in which much of the corn is washed away, together with a good

part of the profits. me that the cleaner and purer the hogs' sweeter would be the meat.

Farm and Garden Notes.

English farmers feed more turnips than anything else to sheep. Look well to the interest of your bees, and they in turn will well repay you for

all your trouble. ing, but it is excellent to feed with hay for horses at work.

The Chicago Tribune says yellows, in peach trees, are disseminated by inoculation, as one of the sources of infection. Do not send any turkeys to market until they have been first penned up and fattened. It adds to both the weight and

A writer in Gardening Illustrated says he has found sulphide of potassium an efficient remedy for mildew on the straw-

A very large, amount of straw can be worked down into manure with even a plement, made especially for the purpose little stock, provided the barnyard is and called a scoop-rake. It has steel well covered.

Sulphur and old tobacco leaves burned in the poultry-house, the house gather ten bushels a day with a rake, being closed perfectly tight, will clean and some as many as forty bushels. out the red lice. A contemporary suggests that a cow

can be easily led by a halter which commands her nose, but with difficulty by a rope around her horns. Horses generally are not fully matured until six years of age, and do not reach their full strength until eight years old.

Be merciful to your beast. Dr. Goessmann says that apple pomace is worth more to feed to stock than the the market." same weight of whole apples. It is the dry part of the apple which furnishes the

The highest price ever paid for a brood mare in the United States was \$7,025, for Reina Victoria, at the Glenview sale. She is intensely, almost thoroughly, Hambletonian.

As a sow's litters improve in size and quality as the dam becomes older, and their milk usually increases, it is better to keep old sows for breeding than to fatten them for pork.

The more rapidly air is brought into contact with cider the faster the latter will be changed to vinegar. Draw out a little cider daily and return it to the barrel, if for vinegar.

bers of live stock, is in a flourishing con- man who was dying of the smallpox. No dition. They are rather buyers than ill effects having resulted from this tersellers of forage grains. If potatoes are kept in cellars which have damp bottoms, they should be

above the cellar bottoms. They keep cellars. Dairymen, by all means, should avoid exposure of the milk to the hot sun and to foul air. When milk is kept over night, to be carried to a factory, the temperature should be reduced as low as

A contemporary says all well-developed vegetation contains some iron. the coloring matter of green leaves. In soils from which every trace of iron has been removed, seeds will germinate, but they will be white. It is well said, if one co an be made to produce 400 pounds c. butter in a

sixty degrees.

year, it will be from eight to ten cents a pound cheaper than if two cows are re-quired to do it in the same time. Care

and good feeding are a cheap means. If hens are at liberty one hundred are mough for an acre, but if confined of ourse an acre will afford room for a much larger number. In this case, each lock of ten or twelve hens will require a nouse eight feet square-say two hundred fowls on an acre.

Colonel Curtis says: "I had rather choose a hog that I have got to catch to kill for my own use, than to eat one of those helpless fat things that could not get out of your way, and if turned on its back would stay there till it died. is ideal 'early maturity,' and it is dyspepsia by the barrel."

The editor of the Iowa Homestead maintains that "the only way to prevent hog cholera is the method of preventing Asiatic cholera, or small-pox, or typhoid fever, and that is to prevent the from being sown in the herd. The only way to cure it is to exterminate the seed. Anything else is 'monkeying with the ouzz saw.

The following preparation applied to the surface will prevent any rusting on ploughs or any other metal surfaces. Melt cially when cuttings have been tried and ne ounce of resin in a gill of linseed oil. and when hot mix with two quarts of kerosene oil. This can be kept on hand and applied in a moment with a brush or their management of fattening hogs, I | rag to the metal surface of any tool that wish to advance an idea or so on the subject, writes Thomas D. Baird in the preventing any rust, and saving much vexation when the time comes to use it

There is good reason in the different get anything to eat, thinking, as it costs them nothing, it is all gain; that late in the fall they can put them on corn and low than that intended for potatoes. habits of growth of corn and potatoes soon get them fat. Many farmers think Roots of corn naturally run only a few a hog may, in a short time, be made fat inches below the surface, seeking warmth by stuffing them with rich food; but and only such moisture as is brought by here is an error, for a hog to be fed frequent, light rains. This indicates that scant all summer and suddenly put up manure for corn should be put on or near and glutted with excessive food, thus the surface, and that cultivation, espehoping to rapidly get them fat. The attempt will prove abortive, as the growth shallow. Corn roots extend horizontally

WISE WORDS

It is the early training that makes the master We want not time, but diligence, for

great performances. The very perfume of flowers seems to be an incense ascending up to heaven. Let us be content, in work, to do the

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and the angels know of us. A false hope hides corruption, covers

it all over; and the hypocrite looks or six years ago. Protection is carried Conduct is the great profession. havior is the perpetual revealing of us.

True bravery is shown by performing without witness what one might be capable of doing before all the world. True politeness is perfect ease and free-It simply consists in treating

others just as you love to be treated Those successes are more glorious

There cannot be a more worthy improvement of friendship than in a fervent pposition to the sins of those whom we

profess to love. Turn your beliefs into energies. Do they evade it? They are empty. Do they change for the worse? They are "By their fruits ye shall know them."

A Wisconsin Cranberry Marsh.

Mr. John Hancock, Jr., son of Col John Hancock, of Wisconsin, whose home is at the head of Big City Point to turn their hogs in an out lot, where Marsh, one of the largest cranberry and they swallow and roll in mud and filth lumber regions of the northwest, was met in New York recently and was asked fed is wasted and all the manure made for some particulars, for the Mail and of the life in the region of his home. Mr. Hancock said that the marsh, Moreover, I am inclined to think that a great portion of which has been turned pork made in such filth is not good as into cramberry fields, is altogether about where made in clean pens, nor the pork forty miles long and varies in width from as healthy to eat. It seems reasonable to three to six and seven miles. It is situated about in the centre of the State. His quarters are kept that the better and own cranberry bog is at the upper end and is three miles square. A good yield of the berries upon it is two hundred bushels an acre. The method which he has adopted for raising the berries is a new one, although different from that ollowed East or even generally in the West, and has been found remarkably successful. The marsh is first moved, then "scalped" or cleaned of grass roots Wheat bran is not useful in fat form-down to the peat. Then old cranberry these are rolled. Then the field is flooded. This is the work of the first year. The second year the field takes care of itself and the third year the vines begin to bear lightly. Each year succeeding the yield grows larger until the tenth, when the vines are in their prime. der the old system it used to take fifteen years before a good crop was assured.

"As to picking the berries," he added, "there are two ways-by hand and by rake. With us now the latter has been generally adopted, as hand labor is too expensive. The rake is a peculiar imteeth, and catches the berries and holds them. One man, on the average, can COCKLE'S ers are paid \$1.50 per day and board. But the berries must be handled considerably more than this before they are ready for market. Were they to be at once put into barrels they would sweat and spoil. First, they are taken to s storehouse, where they are cured, that is, sweated and dried. This takes two weeks. Then they are put into a mill, like a fanning mill, and cleaned. Then they are ready to be put in barrels for

A Daring Experiment.

A striking anecdote of M. Paul Bert's intrepidity as a savant is related by one who, owing to his connection with the hospital at the time, is in a position to youch for its authenticity in every particular. Some years ago he visited Havre while a severe epidemic of smallpox was raging in that port. Noticing on his re-turn to Paris that the mortality was daily on the increase, he began to entertain doubts as to the efficacy of vaccination as a prophylactic, and resolved to solve the problem to his own satisfaction by experiments on his own person. He accordingly got himself vaccinated, and, fortnight afterward to the It is remarked that the agriculture of charity Hospital, he courageously had all countries, which produce large number in inscell inocculated with the virus of a rible experiment, M. Paul Bert was completely won over to the cause of vaccination, which throughout the remainder of stowed in shallow bins raised slightly his life had no warmer supporter. It is characteristic of the savant that he never best in cool, well-drained underground breathed a word about this to anyone, evidently regarding the trial to which he had subjected himself and the fearful risk which he had run as a commonplace episode in the career of a votary of science - London Telegraph.

"What is the difference," he said "Between a hangman pounding a rope And the policeman with his head Reclining on a box of soap?"

Then, ere his victim turned aside
To 'scape the joke by quick retreat,
"One beats upon his nose," he cried;
"The other snoozes on his beat."

THE YEAR 1887.

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Eclipses for 1887.

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There will be four Eclipses this year—two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

The first is a Partial Eclipse of the Moon, February Sth, 5:08 o'clock in the morning, visible in the United States as a partial eclipse, and also in the Pacific Ocean and Asia.

The second is an Annular Eclipse of the Sun, February 22d, 2:59 o'clock in the afternoon; invisible in the United States; visible in South Pacific Ocean and western coast of South America.

The third is a Partial Eclipse of the Moon, August 3d, at 3:52 o'clock in the afternoon; invisible in the United States; visible in Western Asia and East Europe.

Europe.

The fourth is a Total Eclipse of the Sun August 18th, 11:16 o'clock in the evening, and is invisible in the United States. The eclipse will be total at Berlin in Germany, Konigsberg, Yeddo in Japan, and Rico de Oro in the Pacific Ocean.

Morning Stars.
Venus, after Sept. 21st.
Mars, after April 24th.
Jupiter, until April 29,
after Nov. 8.
Saturn, until Jan. 9, after
July 18,
Mercury, until Feb. 7,
after Mar. 21, July 28,
Nov. 7.

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Venus, until Sept. 21st.
Mars. until April 24th.
Jupiter. after April 20,
until Nov. 8.
Saturn, after Jan. 9, until July 18.
May 27th, Sept 10th.
May 27th, Sept 10th. Planets Brightest.

Mercury, March 5th, July 1st, setting then just after the Sun; April 18th, August 17th, December 6th, rising then just before the Sun. Venus, August 15th, October 29th. Jupiter, April 20th. Mars, not this year. Saturn, January 9th.

The Four Seasons.

MR. WINANS pays, it is reported, \$85, 000 rent for his Scotch shootings. If. he would, he could not possibly sport thing we can, and not presume to fret in a season over a fifth part of his vast domains. But, in fact, in some of his numerous forests-Fasnakyle and Glen Cannich, for instance-not a single deer has been shot since he took them, five to perfection. They are patroled by the keepers on a regular system, which reminds one of the methods of the Irish police. The men, kept under severe surveillance, meet at certain hours at certain appointed stations, while there are solitudes in the middle of the wilder ranges on which even keepers and gillies are forbidden to intrude. All the trout streams are strictly preserved; so that the fish, the deer, the grouse, and the ground game for once ought to be having a happy time of it.

> A SOUTHERN newspaper gives an acount of a man who tried to hang himself with a towel and came down with a crash. Such levity is ill-timed .-Merchant Traveler.

> In the United States Senate, during a recent tribute to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil. Other prominent men have also found it prompt in

DR. WARREN, an associate of the Washington Ornithological Department of the Agricultural Bureau, says that hawks and owls, feed on mice and insects, and not on poultry, as has been commonly supposed. In examining a number of the stomachs of these birds he found no poultry.

Throat troub es yield promptly to Red Star Cough Cure, as youched for by U. S. Arch tect Clark. Its ingredients are purely vegetable

and free from opiates. 25 cents. At Berlin, Germany, about 500 workwomen are employed in the production of shoe resettes; the sale amounts to about a million yearly, and the resettes are exported to all the European countries and North and South America.

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The reason why, I cannot tell."
It has often been wondered at, the bad odor
this oft-quoted doctor was in. "Twas probably
because he, being one of the old-school doctors, becage he, being one of the old-scalable deads made up pids as large as bullets, which nothing but an ostrich could boit without nauses Hence the dislike. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pless ant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and no larger than bird-shot, and are quick to detheir work. For all derangements of the liver, bowels and stomach they are specific.

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Touching a Hunchback

store last evening, in the rain, looking at the Christmas traps in the window.
While I stood near him I saw a rather overdressed man absently approach under softly, with great caution and an appear ance of rapt indifference, gently—almost imperceptibly—touch the little man's hump, and then walk contentedly away. It was a touch "for luck." touched the hump with his bare hand or had the hunchback noticed the touch, it would have been ill luck of a very distinct variety. It is not safe to assume that the man was a gambler. Some very clever men who are not at all touched with the gambler's weakness, would hurry five blocks to overtake a hunchback and touch his hump. - New York Letter.

The World's Way. We read in the notes of the day
Of some trusted one now gone astray;
And the world rings aloud with the news
Of those whom their trust did abuse.
And every one singeth the song
Of "another good man gone wrong." Yet few of us heed, every day,

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> WHY IS IT SO EFFECTIVE IN SO MANY DIFFERENT DISEASES?

WHY one remedy can affect so many cases is this: The diseases have a common cause, and a remepy that can affect the cause, permanently cures all the diseases. Unlike any other organ in the body, the Kidney when diseased, may itself be free from pain, and the very fact that it is not painful leads many people to deny that it is diseased. But Medical Authorities agree that it can be far gone with disease and yet give forth not pain, because it has few if any nerves of sensation, and these are the only means of conveying the sense of pain; thus unconsciously diseased it affects the entire system. We do not open a watch to see if it is going or is in good order. We look at the hands, or note the accuracy of its time. So we need not open the kidney to see if it is diseased. We study the condition of the system. Now then, KIDNEY DISEASE produces Any of the following Common and Unsuspected.

SYMPTOMS. Back ache: Unusual desire to urinate at night; Fluttering and pain in the heart; Tired Feelings; Unusual Amount of Greasy Froth in water; Irritated, hot and dry skin: Fickle Appetite; Scalding sensetions; Acid, bitter taste, with furred tongue in the Morning; Headache and Neuralgia; Abundance of pale, or scanty flow of dark-colored water; Sour Stomach; Heartburn with Dyspepaia; Intense pain, upon sudden excitement, in the Small of the Back; Deposit of mucous some time after urination; Loss of Memory; Rheumatism, chills and fever and Pneumonia; Dropsical Swellings; Red or White brick dust, albumen and tube casts in the water; Constipation, alternating with Lossenes; Short breath, Reurisy and Bronchial affections; Yellowish pale skin, etc.

These are only the chief disorders or symptoms caused by a diseased condition of the kidneys. Now, then, isn't clear to you that the kidneys, being the cause of all these derangements, if they are restored to health by the great specific "Warner's SAFE Oure," the majority of the above ailments will disappear? There is NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT. It does cure many bad states of the system precisely as we have indicated. Now when the kidneys are diseased, the albumen, the life property of the blood, escapes through their walls and passes away in the water, while the urea, the kidney poison, remains, and it is this kidney poison in the blood, that, circulating throughout the entire body, affects every organ, and produces all the above symptoms.

Therefore, we say confidently that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is THE MOST EP. FEOTIVE MEDICINE EVER DISCOVERED for the human race. It is the common remedy which, overcoming the common cause, removes the greatest possible number of evil effects from the system. Let us note a few of these diseases and how they are affected by kidney poison, and cured by

"WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

CONSUMPTION: In a great many cases Consumption is only the effect of a disease; if the kidneys are inactive and there is any natural weakness in the lungs, the kidney poison attacks their substance and eventually they waste away and are destroyed. Dip your finger in acid and it is burned. Wash the finger every day in acid and it soon becomes a festering sore and is eventually destroyed. The kidney poison acid in the blood has the same destructive effect upon the lungs; For this reason a person whose kidneys are ailing will have grave attacks of Pneumonia in the Spring of the year, Lung fevers, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, etc., at all seasons of the year. Rectify the action of the kidneys by "Warner's SAFE Cure," as many hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

IMPAIRED EYE-SIGHT: Kidney acid with some persons has an especial affinity for the option nerve, and though we have never urged it as a cure for disordered eye-sight, many persons have written us expressing surprise that after a thorough course of treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure" their eye-sight has been vasily improved. In fact, one of the best coulists in the country says that half the patients that come to him with bad eyes, upon examination he discovers are victims of kidney disorder. We have no doubt that the reason why so many people complain of failing eye-sight early in life, is that, all unconscious to themselves, their kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually runing the system. is gradually ruining the system.

OPIUM HABITS: It is a well-known fact, recently shown anew, that opium morphine, cocaine, whisky, tobacco and other ensisying habits capture their victims by their paralyzing effects upon the kidneys and liver. In these orgams the appetite is developed and sustained, and the best authorities state that the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidneys and liver are restored to perfect health. For this purpose, leading medical authorities, after a thorough examination of all claimants for the honor of being the only specific for those organs, have awarded the prize to "Warner's SAFE Cure."

RHEUMATISM: Every reputable physician will tell you that rhomatism is ure acid, or kidney poison; in others, it is lithic acid, or liver poison. This acid condition is caused by inactivity of the kydneys and liver, false action of the stomach and food assimilating, organs. It effects old people more than young people because the acid has been collecting in the system for years and finally the system becomes entirely acidified. These acids produce all the various forms of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Cure" acting upon the kidneys and liver, neutralizing the acid and correcting their false action, cures many cases of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Rheumatic Cure" alternating with the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure" completes the work.

BLADDER DISORDERS: Gross and other high medical authorities say that most of the bladder diseases originate with false action of the kidneys, and urinary tract. Uric acid constantly coursing through these organs inflames and eventually destroys the inner membrane, producing the intense suffering. Sometimes this kidney acid solidifies in the kidneys in the form of Gravel, which in its descent to the bladder produces kidney colle. Sometimes the acid solidifies in the Bladder, producing calculous or Stone. "Warner's SAFE Cure" has restored thousands of cases of inflammation and catarrh of the bladder and has effectively corrected the tendency to the formation of gravel and stone. It challenges comparison with all other remedies in this work. Buy to-day,

"WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

CONGESTION: Congestion is a collecting together of blood in any one place.

If there is loss of nervous action in any organ the blood vessels. do not allow the blood to circulate and it stagnates. If this condition exists very long the collecting blood clots and eventually destroys the organ. Many persons are unconscious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system, has to work harder to get it through the clogged organ, and eventually the Heart breaks down and palpitation, excessive action, rush of blood to the head, distressing headaches, indicate that the Congestion has become chronic and is doing damage to the entire system. Congestion of the kidneys is one of the commonest of complaints and is the beginning of much chronic misery. "Warner's SAFE Cure" will remove it.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS: What we have said about Congestion applies with particular force to the above complaints. They are as common as can be, and as every doctor can tell you, most of them begin in this congestive condition of the system, which, not being regularly corrected, grows into disease and produces these countless sufferings which can be alluded to but not discribed in a public print. Thousands have been permanently cu. Jed.

BLOOD DISORDERS: It is not strange that so many, many people thorough treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure" their thick and turgid blood, their beavy, blotched, irritable skin have disappeared under its potent influence. The kidney poison in the blood thickens it. It is not readily purified in the lungs, and the result is the impurities come out of the surface of the body, and if there is any local disease all the badness in the blood seems to collect there. Our experience justifies us in the statement that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is "the greatest blood purifier known." The treatment most be very thorough.

STOMACH DISORDERS: Many people complain more or less throughout the year with stomach disorders: Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Waterbrash, heat and distress in the stomach, sharp pains, frequent aches, want of appetite, lack of energy. Now, these are exactly the conditions that will be produced in the stomach when the blood is filled with kidney poison. People dose themselves with all sorts of stomach reliefs, but get no better. They never will get better until they give their attention to a thorough reviving of kidney and liver action by the means of the only specific—"Warner's SAF'E. Cure." CONSTIPATION, PILES: These distressing allments, more common original disorders, but are secondary to imperfect action of the kidneys and liver. The natural cathartic is bile, which is taken from the blood by the liver. If the liver fails the bile is not forthcoming and the person gets into a constipated habit. This, eventually followed by piles, is almost always an indication of congested liver, and a breaking down of the system. Remove the congestion, revive the liver and restore the kidneys by the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure," and these constitutional secondary diseases disappear.

HEADACHES: Many people suffer untold agonles all their lives with headacha.

They try every remedy in vain, for they have not struck the cause. With some temperaments, kidney acid in the blood, in spite of all that can be done will irritate and inflame the brain and produce intense suffering. Those obstinate headaches which do not yield readily to local treatment, may be regarded quite certainly as of kidney origin.

THESE ARE SCIENTIFIC FACTS, and, from the way forth, it will plainly be seen, that the statement we make, that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is the "most effective remedly ever discovered for the greatest number of human diseases," is greatest number of human diseases," is greater than ever, and the advertising thereof less than ever, showing incontactibility that the merit of the medicine has given it a permanent place and value.

People have a dreadful fear of Bright's disease, but we can tell them from our experience that it is the ordinary kidney disease that produces no pain that is to-day the greatest enemy of the human race; great and all powerful, because in nine cases out of ten, its presence is not suspected by either the physician or the victim! The prudent man who finds himself year after year troubled with little odd aches and allments that perplex him, ought not to hesitate a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will give himself thorough constitutional treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure," and "Warner's SAFE Pills," he will get a new leass of life and justify in his own experience, as hundreds of thousands have done, that 93 per cent of human diseases are really attributable to a deranged condition of the kidneys, and that they will disappear when those organs are restored to health.

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